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An air lift of wounded British soldiers from Korea

from the aircraft. Staff Photographer.

to Hongkong started yesterday with the arrival of the

first batch of men. This picture taken at Kai Tak

shows one of the wounded being removed on a stretcher

Democrats Control

House 232 To 199

Washington, Nov. 8,

nond, lost six. Undecided, one

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A tropical typhoon which had

threatened the Philippines for

four days veered away sharply

to the northeast today as it

gained in intensity and speed

of movement South of Okinawa.

The Philippines Weather

Bureau gave the position of the

centre at 8 a.m. Hongkong

northeast at 18 miles an hour.

--- Associated Press.

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They pointed out that though Produced tions, several steps had still the taken before the office of

.The Defence Ministers of the North Atlantic Powers were pbliged last month to postpone he appointment owing to their allure to agree upon the strucure of the proposed new North Atlantic samey under Supreme Commandet.

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(2) Decisions, by the North tlantic Defence Ministers concrising, such 'ngreement, 'creathe country who will provide ne Commander.

resident of the United States. Sourting that the United tates is invited to name the commander, as to the general

General Elsenhower made it Mean that he expects to be wited to take the position ad dimit he intends to accept.—

Destroyed

Manila, Nov. 9. led.—Associated Press.

US Destroyers

Navy destroyem collided carly today 400 miles off Wilmington, North Carolina, killing four men. Three, others, were . injured, two of them critt-

The Atlantic Fleet Headquarters reported the . Brownson and the Charles H. Roan had collided while taking part in Atlantic Fleet exercises. Both destroyers v were damaged but neither was in danger of sinking. --

Germany, Nov. 8 A shattered skull was on Wednesday produced in the court which is trying Rudolf Pleil, confessed murderer of nine women and a man,

The skull was identified as that of an unknown woman Pleil admitted killing in March, 1914, in the wooded Harz mountains with his alleged accomplice Karl

killed his victims to obtain towards their borders. sexual satisfaction.

Proposal

Nations to grant immediate independence to Eritrea and order Government troops destroyed the withdrawal of British troops Communist Hukbalahap head- from the former Italian colony arters camp and killed eight within three months after the he Army said government . Dr Arutiunian, Soviet delegate today to smash the Chinese es surprised 150 Huks yes- to the Assembly's Special Poli-

of Mount Arayat in Pam- This proposed that Ethiopia

In Collision Norfolk, Va. Nov. 8. Two United States

No. 34740

Pleil stated that Hoffman cut one informant said: "Amerial after Wednesday's 1,000 sorties off the woman's head with a cans similarly would be worried air offensive, which included the German paratrooper's knife and if a foreign force occupied fire-bombing of the border supdragged the headless body Mexico and marched towards ply city and possible refugee across the nearby zone border the United States frontier. The capital of Sinuiju, and an Aminto Russian-occupied Germany. British, too, could be expected erican victory over Russian jet A German witness testified to take some kind of pre- fighters in history's first jet to that shortly after that time cautionary action if unfriendly jet air combat.

the hearing of witnesses. The verdict is expected on Nov. 16,-Associated Press.

Russia today asked the United

III May Create Wounded Flown To H.K. Keeping IVo-IVIam's-Land m Morth Korea 1,000-Sortie Air Offensive Staged Yesterday

London, Nov. 8. United Nations forces in Korea may be told to stop at least 20 miles short of the Manchurian and Soviet border to avoid clashes with Chinese and Russian forces.

Official sources, who reported this tonight, said the big Western powers decided on a sort of No-Man's-Land a month ago and left it to the UN High Command to carry out. For They did not apparently specify the depth to which the so-called buffer zone should extend.

But the original intention of creating the No-Man's-Land. still stands, the informants said.

Western diplomats were said to believe that both the Russians and the Chinese have some justification Pleil has told the court he in feeling nervous at the approach of foreign armies

Heffman offered him worn armies occupied the channel There were new reports of female underwear to trade for ports, no matter how often Communist withdrawnls but these forces proclaimed their American officers said it was too Wednesday's testimony ended intentions were quite peaceful." | early to say what they mean, Sometime last month direct OFFICEAL COMMUNIQUE lives were sent to General Mac-Arthur's headquarters expressing the General Headquarters a the need to avoid any action 1040 today said:

ree as provocative.

POWERFUL AIR BLOWS

Tokyo, Nov. 9. and carrier planes were teamed combed highways in search of Communists already reeling ments. backward from the blows of American air power.

Attacking through Korean skies from front lines to

part of the world. Nevertheless one

effect of the elections is almost certain

to be an even greater reluctance on the

part of the United States to give sup-

port to the admission of the Peking

regime to the United Nations as

accredited representatives of China in

that organisation. It can be expected

that the new Congress will demand an

tough and unqualified attitude to Com-

munism in all, its forms, especially

where it is likely to affect American

interests, either domestically or inter-

nationally. At home, Mr Truman will

find increased opposition to many of

his pet "Liberal" social schemes, while

he may even have difficulty in obtaining

confidence votes on some of his

spending programmes. It is possible

that the Republicans will seek to

embarrass Mr Truman by demanding.

cuts in ECA and Marshall Aid, and they will most certainly resist Administra-

Congress will hardly dare try to pare

down appropriations 1.1 for mational

defence inasmuch that this spending is

the key to the nation's determination to

be ready and able to withstand

-imperialistic Communism wherever it

may try to assert itself. The position

is that Mr Truman has ahead of him a

Congress technically capable of giving him all the support he requires but

tion demands for the extension of economic controls. On the other hand,

A Korean release issued by

which Russia or China might For the second straight day, a saturation raid on the US Navy aircraft of Task Korean border town Both countries have a stake Force 77 scoured the entire in the great electric grid system breadth of North Korea south

bridges, rolling stock, supplies

and vehicles. "Night intruder planes from the airport of Antung. the Far East Carrier Task Force the shells were unable to reach

enemy troops and vehicle move- 20,000 feet. "Carrier-based US Marine

"Extensive ' coasts of Korea under the cover

"United States Navy ships at attention to it. Wonsan, .. Iwon and .. Songjin stood by to render direct Naval gunilre support as delicate piece of hair-trigger nocessary. The US destroyer, bombing, The border between English: provided a star shell Manchuria and Korea runs

"US Navy Marine Mariners 1,000, 1b. bombs... on mine patrols."-United Press,

NO ENEMY IN SIGHT First. Comes Headquainters,

Nov. 9 United if Nations portrols pomotrated as much us. three

making heavy contact with the habitants which has become the Tientsin on the Yochow was due coomy, while, the Air Force main supply base for the in-| wiped out the town of Yong- vading Chinese. byva and several nearby villages, to sponosmen said today. had been changing into civilian the bombers avoided. clothes sudin slaying in those If necessary, they will, bomb Youghyon west an ancient wall- churis in the cost to Russia in ed celty of fortified to to present the west:

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Chinese Guns Fire On Superforts

Tokyo, Nov. 8. American superforts were fired at by guns on the Manchurian side of the Yalu River when they made Sinuiju this afternoon.

town in Manchuria. They saw gun flashes panticularly round

the American planes flying at Lt. Walter Wenger,

flew through Japanese ack-ack pilots continued with attack in the last war, told me, "Toclear operations in close support of day's fire was only meagre and gained two, lost ground forces in the Pungsan moderate". Not, one plane was hit.

gave the Communists no respite operations, continued on both bombers also saw Manchurian guns fliling but on they had of Navy guns and carrier-based strict instructions not to return any such attack they paid no

> DELICATE JOB Today's attack was a most illumination of the Wonsan area through the centre of the river and pilots were told to drop and P-2-Vi Neptuns and Royal southern half of two rail-Air. Force "Sunderland - flying ways bridges connecting the bonts: were out on regular two countries. They did it by armed reconnaissance and anti- fiving along the river; and, were so precise that hardly a splash

crossed the border line.

When they left there was Railway which runs across the river and ends at Puyan. Meanwhile 70 other bombers sodies into enemy territory on rained 85,000 incendiaries on

Latest reports say that Storift which was the mew North The apolysman said that Korean capital is a complete reports from behind the enemy wrack, except for areas around lines said the enemy troops the airport and limpitals which

for enemy troops were killed to go over the border. They bodies from the buried wreckage will continue to allow enemy bodies from the buried wreckage of the Chicago-Scattle plane close support. They claimed unmotested un

close support. They cleamed that 14 yanks were destroyed and 15 enomy groop concentrations left. Two tandeed troops were become of the Brailed with Brigade; and 400 search Brigade; and 500 miles and 500 search Brigade; brigad While the raid was on five United Press.

enemy jets tried to attack the bombers. They were chased scrows the sky strong miles en hour, by the American jets.

From Lionei Crano

tion on Wednesday night: Democrats kept control, 49 to | (Arizona) with the Republican 47. Present Senate, 54 to 42. leading to a hold before the the Needed to control, 49. Of Democrats elected 18, hold- those note at ricke Tuesday

overs 31, lost six, gained one now line up: Democrats 22, which lines their frontiers with of the Manchurian border in Korea. Many of their cities and industries get their power from Korean power plants. As scelated Press.

In the great electric grid system breadth of North Korea south which lines their frontiers with of the Manchurian border in about this when they returned to base in Japan tonight. Republicans elected 16, hold—line up: Democrats 25, amdecled one in Missound. Republicans 25, amdecled o

Demograda kept control, 232 to-199, with three undecided, one, independent elected. Needed to control, 218. Old House, 259 Democrats, 169 GOP, one American Labour Party

and six vacancies. Democrats, in electing 232, Republicans, in electing gained 28, lost one. Independents elegated one.

Labour lost one. GOVERNORS: Republicans elected 22, none, gained six in Connecticut; Michigan, Novada, Maryland, New Mexico and Colorado. Democrats elected 10, gained

Mr. W. Johns Busylcky who was prevented hory Communist officials from sailing from Tientain in the sa Nochow last week, is now on his way to Hondong.mMr.) Reswick esplica a blg gap in the Trans-Siberian yesterday; on the as Taksang, which is fue to urrive in the Colony: one Watnesday rayer circo .. According to Jardine Mather the morthwest front without Sinuliu, a town of 100,000 in- Mr Keswick's failure to leave to his desire to complete business sixungenteints first (17) 30

Noise Survivors

Butte, Montana, Nov. 8. A ground party today, reached the Northwest Airlines plane. Mongol stacks in the 13th and While UNO is considering all 22 persons abourd were at a laison officers said that attack nothing will tempt them searchers began moving a south the searchers began moving searchers.

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Acter a five minute battle one enemy plane crathed and one flew back to Manchuria leaving med Rem Pahlevi, has forgiven his youngest sister 21-year-old Princes had gone avoid privileges when the flex wars deimaged by Acter case.

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Empire Intact

Mr Gammans Has A. Plan

Our Own Correspondent London, Nov. 8. Mr David Gammans Conservative M.P., has He plan which he feels may prevent the British Empire falling apart - a fear he expresses to-day in a letter to the Daily Telegraph.

h His plan is to establish chore in London a Council of Emples to be attended annually, by remesentatives, of all British plonies and members of the House of Commons and Lords. Matters : to be dealt; with by this Council would foreign policy, defence, communications, trade industry and

social services. "Three or four years ago I would not have believed such a Council could be formed," he told me to-day. "But we hirve seen a similar model at Stratbourg successfully detried through and I believe an Empire Council on the Strasbourg line rould; and, would operate: very, well, indeed." GREAT UPSURGE

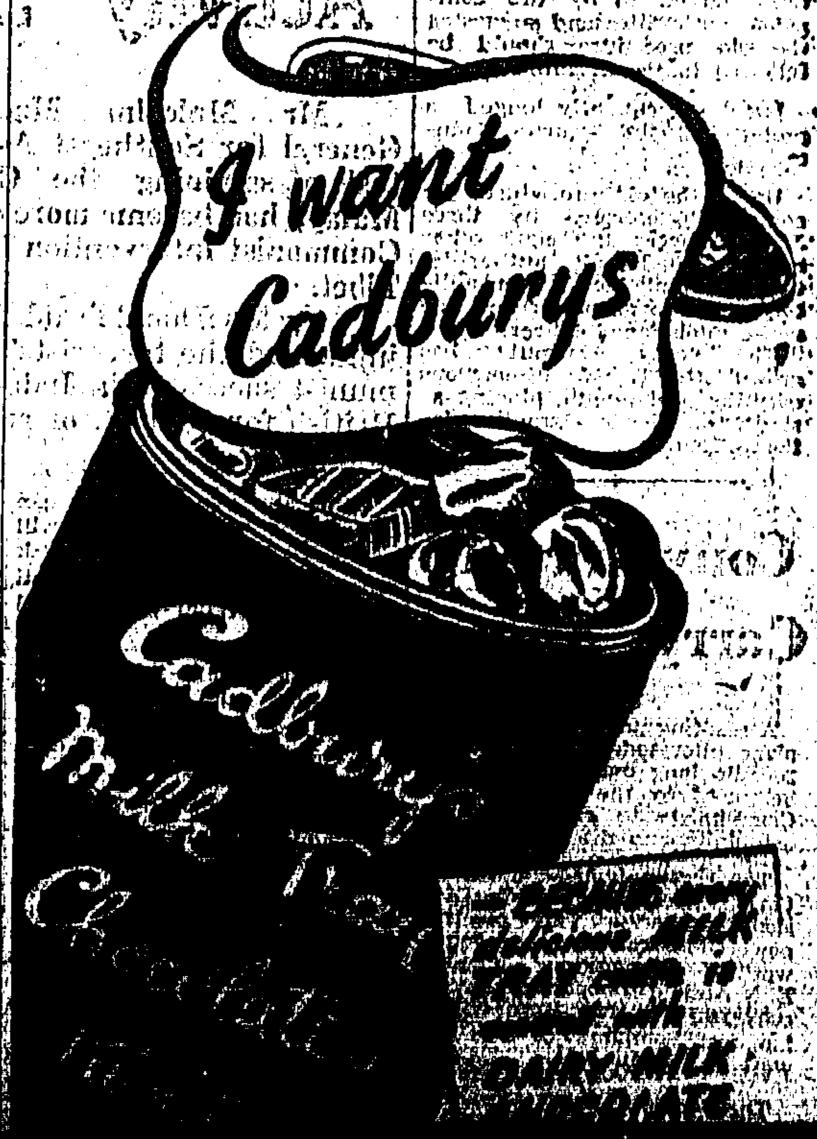
He points out in a letter to the Gelegraph that apart from the disruptive influence i of Communism there is in the Empire a great upsurge of Nationalism which demands self-government. The colonies which would have the greatest difficulty, in existing, without outside, capital want complete Independence at once

Mr Gammans says it is easy to condemn 'colonial politicians as being unrealistic but most of them do not realise that withs: out capital their secondary Here is a summary of the US election situal would concess. Few of them Trealise in addition that a dedimocratic donstitution which fails either through lack of experlance or on account of political jobbery is inevitably succeeded by a dictatorship. In the long run the Empire cannot be held together by

peoles as well as our own." -He suggests that the answer to these problems is the establishment of an Empire Comcil-"an abiding partnership of interests"—and says a body meeting every year in its own chamber would not only be on abiding ... link . "but . emble colonial politicians to contribute their advice, and counsel to the problems, which are facing all of us. frighty attainment

SEVERE QUAKE RECORDED

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 8. time as 19.4 degrees North, 129.2 degrees East, with movement two and one-half hours was re-Winds in the centre have in- ported i.br. The University at creased to 115 miles per hour California co Wednesday. The and to 95 miles per hour over quake began recording a radius of 50 miles Winds up 7.30 p.m. Hongkong "time. 55 miles per hour) were spicentre syra 6,000 miles from forecast over a 300-mile radius. Berbeley, probably in the South Pacific Associated Press



Surprises Diplomats ANTICIPATES AN APPOINTMENT !

Washington, Nov. 8. North Atlantic diplomats today expressed surprise at ""reports that General Dwight Eisenhower had said in Fort Worth, " Texas, that he would "soon be in Europe" commander of the Western European deence forces.

relcomed as Supreme Comhander of the North Atlantic preme Commander could be lught into being, and before A could be appointed.

Steps still to be taken in-

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be chosen.

rillas, the Army announced, approval of the Soviet motion. radquarters camp on the formal resolution. ...

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THERE is no gainsaying the

reverse in Tuesday's congressional

stections, and while they retain nominal

control of both the Senate and the

House of Representatives, their position

is something akin to that of the British

Labour Party in the present Parliament

they will rule the country more or

ess on sufferance. Foreign policy was

mails a surprisingly large issue in this

week's elections with the Republicans

now vehemently claiming the result to

is a vote of no confidence in the foreign!"

bolicies of the Truman administration.

t is probably an extravagant claim, as

sch yet Mr Truman and his Democrat

diministrators cannot entirely dismiss

Miclout? public opinion has been ex-

ressed to warrant changes being made

e-State-Department: offices. But Mr.

ruman will probably resist as for as

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President has complete confidence

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his Secretary of State. And the

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Democrats suffered a severe

Latest Soviet

ay as they were drilling at tical Committee, presented the

nga Province. The announce- "be given that part of Eritrea" one government necessary to secure Ethiopia's within sight of Manchuria, Air area. dier and eight Huks were access to the sea through the Force, Navy and Marine planes port of Assab.-Reuter.

Grim Reminders Of Air London Tragedy



An upturned wheel and the shattered undercarriage are grim reminders of the air crash at London Airport when 28 people on a flight from Paris were killed. Their niveraft, coming down in thick fog to land, missed the runway and crashing through a 15-foot pile of drain elpes, burst into flames. Two survivors, both in the tail of the aircraft were thrown clear.—London Express Service.

Palestine Crisis Worsening

Amman, Nov. 8. Israel has rejected a last-Jordan "humanil interim comprotarian" mise to help solve the month-old "convoy disbuto" between the two countries, it was authoritagively stated today.

. The dispute crose over the alleged refusal by Jordan to allow an Israeli convoy to pass over a mile of Arab territory to Mount Scopus. Jordan alleged that the Israeli authorities were abusing the privilege granted them 27 months ago by including unauthorised persons, in the convoy, and by transporting forbidden material to "two nonfunctioning cultural, humanitarian institutions."

The trouble first arose when Fordan's military authorities ingisted that a Jordan excert should accompany the convoy after ascertaining that it carried mothing besides foodstuffs and other essentials to sustain 80 Israel civilian policomen guarding the premises at Mount Scopus, Israel objected.

Under the new Jordan compromise plan, which Israel has rejected, a truckload of foodstuffs loaded and driven splety By United Nations personnel would have been permitted to cross the Arab territory.

THE RILBY PLAN

The Israeli authorities insisted on the implementation of a plan clinics now States -owned.-defining procedure which was Router. proposed by General William filley, the chief of the United Nations truce supervision organisation.

At a mixed armistice Commission meeting list Bunday the Jordan delegates urgued that the Riley plan had not been agreed to by the compotent authorities and suggested the old procedure should be followed in the mountime:

Israel subsequently lodged a protest with the Security Coun-

canks of The Istaell, authorities Communist intervention in Korea and invasion of went to limit the Jordan mill- Tibet. buty except to amonicer and one The convoy dispute has influenced the terrorists morale and recent Com- Japanese See non-commissioned officer. over the past month, placing a munist successes in Indo-China would add to the tions-Reuter.

Stay At

Washington, Nov. 8. Mr Dean Acheson, the UB Socretary of State, said though that he had no intention of resigning his spect as a result of yesterday's Congressional elections. He said he did not think the election results constituted a repudiation of the American foreign policy. - . - ? .

He hoped and believed that the election would have no effect on the conduct of the foreign affairs of the United States. Mr Acheson had been

naked to comment on a statement by Mr Harold Sinssen, a leading Republican, that the election results constituted a demand for the Secretary of State's resignation.—Reuter.

Hospitals

Prague, Nov. 8. bospitals formerly. Fifteen Catholic religious chalitable orders have been notionalised, it is officially an-

The hospitals appear in list officially published today of without effective interference 273 hospitals, sanatoria, climics and public health institutions which became State property by January 1, 1949.

Walayan

Malaya.

The list includes 34 private reports:

ARMIES

Tokyo, Nov. 9.

Troop reinforcements and supply columns rumbled through the bitterly cold Korean countryside all night as both United Nations and Communist forces built up for what might be the decisive battle of the Korean war.

Korean soldiers were dug in on day and last night against light forces would respect the bridgeheads around Anju, resistance and were now two Korean-Manchurian border. vital supply crossing or three miles coulinesst of straddling the Chongchon River. Their grip on the night bank extended to Pakelion, eight miles north of the river and then eastward through the road and rallway centre of Rumuri to the battered town

of Tokchon & Control Opposition during the day to light—an indication, it body of the Communists was trying to avoid full-scale contact at this stage.

The Communists are believed to have about four divisions.

Koreau. forces regained contact with the Communists in almost all areas after a 36-hours' lull.

An intelligence officer said that the Communists were not affected by shortages of supplies in their sudden drawal from combat contact on Sunday as they could bring up material from the Manchurian border in the hours of darkness

from United Nations warplanes. BRITISH GAINS This was the position around the front according to the latest

The British Brigade and the United States 24th Division

Communists

London, Nov. 7.

MacDonald. Commissioner

American, British and South gained nearly four miles yester-

Polichon, 8 miles morth of the

Chongehon River. The American 1st Cavalry Division nonth of Kunuri threw back probing chtacks: The 9th South Korean Division in the Wound error place made slight gains:

In the central area of Tok- that the United Nations would all United Nations moves was chon, where United Nations hold itself in readiness to asforces are thrusting through a sist the settlement of frontier thought here, that the main narrow defile tietween rugged problems, he added. mountains, the 8th South Korean Division won ground adopted Mr Malik moved that against light enemy resistance.

But the American 2nd Divi- representatives to take part in men, on the sion, to the east, stalled against the discussion. Chongchon River front. Three Communists heavily entrenched He said that of these divisions are believed on a hillside. In the cast, the could not discuss General Mac, to be Chinese, the other North South Korean Capital Division thurs accusations against the advanced from Kilchu to near Chinese Republic in the ab-The general situation had Myongchon, above the 41st sence of representatives of that Now been "improved and stabilised," Parallel. Heavy winter snow Republic. Headquarters spokesman had begun to fall heavily in added, as the United Nations North Korea and will continue intermittently for several

PRISONERS TAKEN

North-West Korean front to- Soviet Union to the exercise of day made slight gains, recup- the peace-making functions turing some ground which was the United Nations. In all lost last week to Chinese and probability it will further con-Korean Communists, according solidate the unity of the peaceto the 1st United States Corps loving members of the United Malik criticised the Council spokesman tonight.

Korean 7th Division advanced man for North Korea for the to within one half of a mile last four weeks, had now interof Wonni, from where they posed itself as Attorney for were ejected last week. Enemy Communist China. opposition was slight.

Other elements of the same division recontured a full month

of Runurl Action along the Changehon River, from Kumuri to the west coast, consisted entirely dollar gains and which little contact with the enemy

was reported. Patrols coptured prisoners but their mationality is not yet known American 2nd Division

clements reactive Satisfain-mi. Very nugressive; petrolling is General for Southeast Asia, said today that the under way by American and Under the old procedure, the task of subduing the Communist guerillas in bridgehead positions on the convey was escorted by three Malaya had become more difficult since the Chinese River opposite Susaius Reuter.

Mr MacDonald said that events outside always on thordan-Israell-rola- British forces task of restoring hiw and order in How It's Done

direc Cloveland; Ohlo, Nov. 8. The semistion, will see got the long the people for eventual self- bet-tough and make our task that the programmes must be the four that the four the result of one of the nation's gression". Mr. Austin stated. into self-government most important races put Rewithout every possible prepara- publican Robert Tatt back in aiTherguintet of Germans are

not think the guardles in The Commissioner praised guarte of the State Department, Malays were receiving match Date One as "that great Mala- while six Japanese are in the

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TED TO JOII DISCUSSIONS INTERVENTION

Lake Success, Nov. 8.

Accepting a British-drafted proposal, the Security Council of the United Nations today decided to invite representatives of the Chinese Communist Government to take part in discussions on General MacArthur's charges that Chinese Communist troops had intervened in the Korean war.

"The Chinese

lems relating to that frontier

Security Council must also see

to it that the authorities in

by the United Nations or that

of international peace and

Chinese Communist regime to

withdraw its forces from Hores

and to refrein from further un-

lawful assistance direct or in-

direct to the North Kerean ag-

"As soon as the Council met to

who had requested the special

Mr Malik said it did not mat-

intervened to say, "I can't see

It was, he said, the special

"I don't see why that should

Remarking that the British

delegate had brought some

clarity into the matter. Mr

President for not having taken

He said that the Soviet Union

did not recognise the legality

of the resolution on the Korean

question adopted by the Council

in which the Chinese Nationalist.

delegate participated and in

Chinese Communist represen-

Describing General Maci

tendentious", Mr. Malik

him on the course of

Gladwyn supported the

Arthur's reports as "unilatoral

maid. "To expect objectivity

events in Korea would be

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proposal that the Chinese Com-

munist febreseniatives should

be invited to the Council table

should be extended as a matter

Such, an invitation, he said,

ingenuous to key, the least have

the absence of Soviet

report of General MacArthur.

BRITISH RIPOSTE

the Republic of Korea"

not be said."

security and must require the

invasion of Korea.

The United States joined the Soviet Union, Britain and France in voting for the invitation Blank Cheque which Mr Warren Austin of the United States had earlier said should be made in the nature of "a summons."

The vote was eight in favour, two against and one abstention. Cuba and Nationalist China were against and Egypt abstained.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) such an invitation have imposed a grave danger should be extended to the upon the world—the danger Chinese Communists as a mat- that the present conflict may not that representatives should not United Nations have done its General Douglas MacArthur Dia be invited as Mr Jacob Malik best to avert this peril." Mr ter of equity. But, he added, be limited to the same area. The be invited as Mr Jacob Malik Austin added. (Russia) had suggested for "the whole Korean question" only for discussion of the present question of

The special session of the border, on Korea will be re-Council, overriding Soviet obspected and that the United jections, had earlier decided to General MacArthur's Nations through its agencies assist in the settlement of prob-

Mr Austin said that the "summon" bluoda Chinese Communist representatives to give an account of their actions in North Korea. He declared that the Peking Government's forcer should be withdrawn from Korea and that the Chinese Communists should be reassured that United Nations

AN ASSURANCE

He said that the Chinese Communists should be oured that the Korean-Manchurian border would be reby United Nations spected

After the agenda had been the Council should invite Chinese Communist Government

ter who undertook to give it, but he must have an explanaadoption of the item on the agenda which was given as

SOVIET CONDEMNED

Mr Austin commented, "Mr Malik's attitude here today, his numerous, speeches and finally what we are to discuss." this motion, are further admis-United Nations forces in the sions of the hostility of the

Mr Austin said that the Soviet similar action. the South Union, having been the spokes-

From the very first the objective of the United Nations in Koren had been simply and solely to establish the unity. freedom: and independence of the Korean people under a truly democratic form of government, Mr Austin declared: ont mura He said that the Chinese Com-

munists had seen ilt to intervene more and more directly in the effortisto frustrate the purpose of the United Nations, w laster RESTRAINT

"The Socurity Council can no longer afford to ignore the scope and effect of such sid. United Nations forces in Rores now of equity. Representatives should face) a new and fresh army not be invited, as Russlav bad policy on Rores (would be) [consider the extent to which backed up by hirgo receives requested, for the whole, and " adequate supplies pag- | Rorean question" but only for | pest, in the United Nations. tected by the brivileged a discussion of the present quessanctuary of the adjacent Man- I tion: Thank of the live is the first of the live is the sanctuary of the adjacent Man- I tion: churian border. of the bracks | The Government of Peking

lies in the hands of those who our United Nations commander discuss the demilier instion control the armed forces sup- and we believe that they ought! Germany, but the findicated the porting the aggression in Koron. In those circumstances, "(10" be. United): Edines, will I hour motions in those circumstances, "(10" be. | United): Edines will I hour motions in those circumstances, will be the contraction of the circumstances, will be the contraction of the circumstances, will be the circumstances, with the circumstances, wit of the extreme effort which has they may want to say in their States, must consider both the been made by United Nations defence." serious issues involved sant the downright sprivation "Step by stop we are proper- A delegation of Germans and forces to limit the fighting to

For SCAP Proposal

New York, Nov. 8.

The "Daily News" suggested editorially today that the United Nations give CIV VIA best to avert this peril," Mr a "blank cheque" to take Austin added.

REASSURANCE GIVEN Whatever action he thinks
Continuing, Mr Austin said, fit to deal with the crisis "Reassurance should be given, caused by the Chinese Comif any is needed, that the legitimunist intervention in mate interests of States which

will hold itself in readiness to MacArthur, as a man on the tal and Russian minds, can evalunte; the possibilities, of the "But in offering assurance the situation "better than a flock of politicians and kibitzers at Lake

Peking are under no illusion The editorial said: "Why not that their conduct is condoned for once and at long last push amateurs and meddlers aside and | war. the organised world community entrust the whole problem to a can accept this thinly disguised top expert in this dangerous right of private Members "This Council is the guardian

"That would mean a United Nations order to General Mac-Arthur to take whatever measure he deems necessary, with- since the general election." out regard for national boundaries, and United Nations back- majority of 24 cm in meti ing, no matter what he does. Such a blank cheque General MacArthur might avert World War III-true, But discuss General MacArthur's report Mr Malik asked for some at least the United Nations elucidation of what it was pro- | would have done its best. Conposed that the Council should sidering the dangers involved, the United Nations best is the The President, Mr Alex Bebler | least it owes the peoples of the (Yugoslavia) said that it was world."---United Press. for the United States delegate,

meeting, to give an elucidation. Archbishop of Manila Sees Pope

Vatican City, Nov. 8. Pope Phis XII itoday received tion from someone before the in private audience at the Vatican' (: Palace) " Monsignor "Complaint of aggression upon Gabriel Reyes, Archbishop of Manila. The Pope also received tingent in Korca, was not Monsignor Alberto Soegija venled by Defence efficials h Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) Perantal Apostolic Vicer of Turkey originally effered Semerang in Indonesia....United that there is any secrecy about

Supports Peking Regime.

Washington, Nev. 8. Britain today declared her support of Communist China for membership of the United Nations Food and Agricoliural Organisa-

FAO Centerence

here shelved the matter, loaving it on the record, but taking me action.
The British delegate, Sir Ralph Enfield, preposed to the G3-nation specialized

representative. He emphasions This is known views of scating China on intermitenal bodies."-Rester.

The Labour Government w defeated today by 235 votes 229-but on an issue whi The paper said that General does not mean its resignation It was on a proposal by Kenneth Pickthorn, i Conse vative, to restore the right Members to have 10 minut before a debate in which introduce their own priva

Members had the right to this on Wednesdays before Government took

introduce Bills away during critical period before the Wi This is the second Government defeat in the House of Commid March 29, the Opposition had about coal supplies, but to motion was a tecinical ene the Government's rengment was not involved.—Reuter.

Move To Front

Washington, Nov. 8 The Turkish United Ratio contingent was moving up i forward areas in Korca. Army spolecamen said Wednesday.

He said the first field ord had been issued for maying Turkish unit up to the m The cize of the Terkish c

United Nations 4,500 troop

Acheson Volunteer Story

Washington, Nev. 8. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, day disputed the Russian statement that Chinese Communist troops in Korea were volu

The statement originally was attributed the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyshinsky." Mr Acheson said enyone who "essential elements for a

"would believe anything." The upon, but that the treaty State Department had had no communication with the Chil- Russians insisted on "the dese of Communistic Gavernment . I duction of mentioned with regarding the status of the issies into the madistions Yalu, river area. He seld the Unbed Nations . Communications were all that he know local ing how as further meeting (The iSecretary of State; told) a news conference that all statements of United States provide the thoy there is the The United States was Elvling careful consideration to Lines of the late of the line in the line is a state of the line is a line in the line in the line is a line in the line in the line is a line in the line in the line is a line in the "The answer to the problem have been publicly, arraigned by | Four foreign ministers most to "No better proof can be given allowed to say; here , anything hurry to reply. The United lected to an increasing t After rejection of the Boviet ling record of Hussian

would believe this a statement treaty, with Austria were a Inever concluded because The Council of Portion Mid decisions of the previous. ings have or have not been







Unusual

Lisbon, Nov. 8. A dog saved the life of 11year-old Diamantino Jose Domingos when he was buried by the collapse of a straw loft at Evora, according to press reports received here. dog kept barking loudly

straw until the parents decided to tie was about to lose consciousness.

AUSSIE LOVE CALL

Melbourne, Nov. 0. 40-year-old. Australian-born

Italian bachelor at Mildura, Victoria, is building himself an 11-room. two-storey home to help him get a concrete bricks, but, says Mr S. Murda, "This house will be the most striking in the district Europe. finished-"There's no great hurry," he savs -- Reuter.

A POINT OF VIEW Budapest, Nov. 8. its foreign news column: creative peace and from the warmonders' comp "-Reuter.

UNROMANTIC WAR OFFICE Dinkarta, Nov. 8. Army chief here are protesting against the number of romantic sequences in a new Indonesian film. "The Long March." a remi-docustruggle against the Dutch for sylvania), the They claim that the film does!

many love mornes "-Router. USHERETER WALKERS ham, London cinema manager, and Tydings (Maryland) Chairman circum. which holds 1,500 years in the Senate. people, the cirl walks 904 miles in

SHOULD HAVE WAITED Ankara, Nov. 8. Ankara Second Court, threw him- Senator Myers was beaten by a Prime Minister, the Maharajah self out of the third-storey window of his office in Ankara Law courts and died instantaneously. A letter was on its way to him announcing his promotion to be a

Court. brother Raif committed three years ago.-Reuter.

MASSACRE IN KOREA COAL PIT

U.S. First Corps, Nov. 8. mines and shot them down governorship. vanced Korea,

said today. on the south bank of the the counting and he finished

Chongehon river. chief of the coal section blamed didate, Mr Walter Lynch. criminal.

near Chaidong, 18 miles east one in Nevada. of Sunchon. The bodies of 180 South Koreans were found in the tunnel of a coal mine cast State, f the walled city of Yong- won byon.—United Press.

reaching here today.

Amembly, of Tibet had been in

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pronged drive.

The Odd Elections And The For Democrats

New York, Nov. 8.

Although the Democrats have retained nominal control of the Senate with their narrow majority of two seats, it was not certain that President Truman could rely on solidarity among all the 49 Democratic Senators.

In the past some "rebel" Democrats have voted with the Republicans on vital policy issues. Republican leaders in Washington described

the kept scratching at the results of the poll as a "vote of no confidence" in the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the boy was finally found just as American policy in the Far East.

They predicted Mr Acheson's come out of retirement to fight early resignation.

A stiffening attitude toward Russia and Communism. (2) A tighter hand on mili- were at least a moral victory tary and economic aid to because in about 100 seats in tic candidates were returned

(3) More insistence on selfhelp among America's allies. (4) A greater stress on national security.

Both parties won 18 seats in The Hungarian Communist daily the Senate. The other, 60 Sena-"Vilagorag" has a new heading for tors were not up for re-election. "Today's news from the camp of the Republicans won six seats one of their own.

DEFEATED LEADERS President Truman's four

defeated? Senator Scott Lucas (Illinois), the Senate majority leader: mentary account of the Indonesian Senator Francis Myers (Penn-"Whip" who was responsible not faithfully portray Indonesian for ensuring Party solidarity in soldiers because there are "too important divisions; Elbert Thomas (Utah) veteran Chairman of the Senate Labour An usherette welles nearly 1,000 Committee and chief spokesman miles a vear showing patrons to in the Chamber for the trade; their reats according to a Syden- union interests: Schator Millard one of his of the Amer Services Come

> ing holders was made an even formation of this Government greater blow to Democrat pres- and the overthrow, of the pretige by the fact that only sent regime of the hereditary nationally known politician.

He fell to Pennsylvania's Go-Rana. vernor, 69-year-old James Duff. In addition to their four main

Republican member of the House of Representatives,

Committee brought to public formally abdicated. attention the evidence which resulted in the conviction of

Alger Hiss for perjury. The Republican tide in Call- Badriprasad Kolrala said.

Allied armies ad- Governor, Earl Warren, was into northwest re-elected with double the American officers votes pooled for Mr Roosevelt. its organisational apparatus back a minor revenge for his presi- campaign for political reforms, Colonel, Burton Ellis said the dential election defeat by Mr - Reuter. bodies of 700 victims were Truman in 1948. His success found in a coal mine at Anju, was assured from the start of

with a majority of about 600,- [] Col. Ellis said the Communist | 000 over the Democratic cansurvivors . for the The Democrats suffered four has been arrested losses in contests for State Commander be tried as war governorships. They were in

Connecticut, Nevada, Maryland Major Paul Roblee found the and Colorado. bodies of 408 prisoners in air But Democratic Senators held HOP raid shelters in a coal mine two seats in Connecticut and

REPUBLICAN TIDE The former Secretary the South Carolina.

the "Fair Deal" policies of Mr Republican spokesmen fore- Truman, with whom he had these trends in American been on cool terms since his Cabinet days ended. Observers said that the Republican's gains in the House

the "solid South" the Democra-

unopposed.—Reuter.

Seque Deposition

Patna, Bihar Province, Nov. 8. Nationalists in the Kingdom of Nepal plan to set up a democratic Government under a constitutional monarch.

Badriprasad Kolrala, their unheretter and worked out that in mittee who went down after 24 leader, declared that the Na-The loss of these four lead- somewhere in Nepal to plan the

> It would accept as king selfexiled Tribhuvan Bir Bikram defeats, the Democrats lost Shav Dev, who sought shelter Senate seats in California and with his family yesterday in the Indian Embassy at Kat-Mrs Helen G. Douglas, a mandu, the capital, after disformer film actress, was agreement with the Prime swamped in a tide of votes for Minister over political reforms.

The Nationalists claim that Richard Nixon, a hard-hitting the enthronement last night of critic of the Administration's the King's three-year-old grandson, Prince Gyanendra, in his Mr Nixon's work on the stead was unconstitutional and House Un-American Activities | Illegal, as the King had not

the Palace to be enthroned, would be treated as completely

The present Government measures.

It decided recently to move Governor Thomas Dewey had into the homeland for a final

Paris, Nov. 8. The Council of Ministers tohad Tour as the French Commisplaces the Tonkin regional commander, General Marcel Alessandri, who has been nominated to other duties at his own re-

> The Council of Ministers also Resident-General in Morocco, culture, Dr Adenouer said. who recently visited the Indo-Chinese battle zone.

M. Gazier, said that General Juin had emphashed the neces- to keep peace." sity of regrouping the French forces and ending the dispersal of the troops and of accelerating the constitution Viginamese National whose principal task would be take part. that of pacifying the country in

Gravely III

Wellington, Now Zcaland, Nov. 8,

Moral Defeat Queen Mary At Ballet



Bonn Rejects Russian Plan For Germany

Bonn, Nov. 8. The Soviet proposals for reuniting Germany are quite unacceptable, the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, declared today at the opening of a foreign affairs debate in the Bundestag (Lower House).

tag (Lower House).
He considered the French "Pleven Plan" for ATTACKS a European Army with, if possible, the participation of Britain, a most important contribution to the unity and defence of Europe.

Dr Schumache, attacked the

German youths had been

ACCOMPLISHED FACT

Without strong United States

land forces, fully equipped

contribution to common defence

Ho declared: "I regard a

had no prospects.

He had learned, with full tion to Western Defence apsatisfaction and gratitude, of peared to the Social Democrats the explanations which M. to be unthintended. Rene Pleven, the French Prime Minister, sent to him yesterday. labour units formed by the "M. Pleven assured me that British and Americans in their any discrimination against Ger- zenes as paramilitary institutmany was completely out of tions. The boy was kidnapped from the question and that Germany

equal," he said. Speaking to a full House in other reasons to join munists herded 1,288 political prisoners into coal sident Franklin Roosevelt, out of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot them down of the contest for the State of Raxaul because of repressive care and shot the contest for the care and shot the contest for the care and shot the care States recognition of its great cept fear of the East to be task in the world and readiness utilised as a means of bringto fulfil this task in the in- ing about the remilitarisation terests of peace and freedom. of Germany under the present A West German contribution | conditions. to Europe's defence had neither Dr Schumacher said that been asked of nor offered by American periodicals stressed

> the Soviet Union must be as vided by Europe. strong as the Soviet Union. the United States, Canada and the West European Powers to take on themselves the whole burden of defence unless Germany, too, makes her contribu-

MUST BE PREPARED

governorship of of General Pierre Georges de la added: "Every German with a but only under conditions of believed the switch might mean Tour as the French Commissioner of the French Forces in sloner of the French Forces in Tonkin, Indo-China. He replaces the Tonkin regional comhealthy conscience must con- full equality. Germany must the French expect attacks along

pared, if asked by the Western ern defence as practically an Alles, to take an adequate accomplished fact." He comchare in the formation of this plained that Dr Adenauer an a defensive front for the preserva- conference with him yesterday tion of the freedom of the Ger- had not mentioned that he had Alphonse Juin, the French man people and Western taken decisions.

Applause again greeted the Adenauer's action as a breach They were understood to in-Chancellor when he said: "The of all his promises. "We pro- clude Mohammed Mustapha The Minister of Information, up hope that peace can be pre- taking us by surprise," he said. Communist League — United served. It will do everything -Reuter.

Chancellor read a Government Army, sence front if she is invited to

TWO CONDITIONS

aggression impossible. Speaking for the Opposition,

Dr Kurt Schumacher, the Social

Princess Royal, Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone, Queen Mary went to a special performance of the Festival the Stoll Ballet at Theatre. The performance was in aid of the Royal Academy of Dancing, of which Queen Mary is patron, and to honour its president, Dame Adeline Genee. Queen Mary is seen here talking with Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova. - London Express Service.

Saigon, Nov. 7. A French military spokesman said today that a French reconnaissance platoon, numbering between forced by unemployment and 30 and 40 men, which "disthese appeared" three days ago

> He said the plateen was part of the one and a half battalions which evacuated Laokay last week. The remainder of the evacuees were still marching to the southwest and were not believed to be in contact with the Communists, he added.

Elsowhere in Indo-China, the French forces had killed more than 62 rebels. In addition 1,000 Communists, armed with mortars and machineguns, who had atttacked two villages near Vinhlong, 65 miles southwest with the most modern weapons, of Salgon, were repulsed with the discussion of Germany's "serious" losses.

Official sources confirmed reports that the French were Dr Schumacher supported transferring planes from Hanol the Government's view that to Halphong; the scaport 65 His Coalition parties AD- West Germany should parti- miles east of Hanoi. The Hanoi

West Germany must be pre- German contribution to West- Communist Students **Under Arrest**

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 8. - The police have rounded up four University students for Dr Schumacher described Dr Communist activities.

German people will never give test against these methods of Zein, head of the Students Pro-

resolution declaring that Germany must be ready to contribute to a common European de-Coalition American

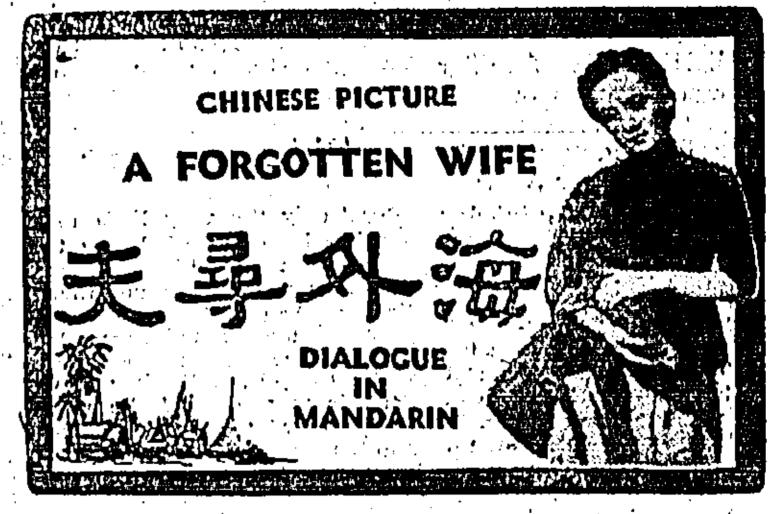
today that President Truman set up a "constitutional coalition" of Republicans and Democrats in Congress which would work for a united American foreign

Zenland Prime Minister, had a Democrat leader, said that the men such a conlition was Administration's attitude and Observers here believed that relapse during the night. He spirit of the Pleven Plan is not needed because of the present "howible fear" of Communication He was amused and not at all "A' constitutional conditions China were "Worse to ploused that the Chanceller had can be achieved if the President Munich appearsment".

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* SHOWING TO-DAY *

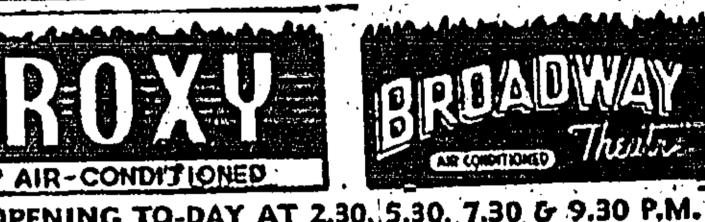
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the two countries.

conditioned bore.

there, said that the National reforms. ACTING REGENT

ago, was believed to be discusthe future relations between order and not to offer resistance to the advancing columns. This could not be officially

Unofficial Thetan .. sources | constitutional

The Chinese-led Tibetan People's Army last

It is advancing across the country in a three-

reported to be 40 miles from Lhasa, is expected to

reach the capital shortly, according to reports

Chinese troops passed Phondo

The Sawng Lama, the senior the rear of the French advance The Assembly, which is com- monk in the new "Interim operations.—Reuter. posed of "reformant climents" Government," was reported to who scized control a few days be acting as the Regent of Tibet. The new Interim Cabinet has sing proposals from the ordered troops of the Lham

Chinese Government in Peking garrison to maintain law and

Dzong to the east of Lhasa yes-The Chineso draft proposals torday. their objective was Shigatse, the been recovering steadily the spirit of reconcillation.

Kalimpong, Nov. 8.

of Tibet, near the Indian border, Fraser back a good deal, but would give them control over there was now a definite in- decinred. the not work of trade routes provement. Mr. Fraser born in o profession the Tiberan armed across the Himsleyes and the 1884 A. Wenry Roschire, Scotto profession the Tiberan armed across the Himsleyes and the 1884 A. Wenry Roschire, Scotto profession to the Himsleyes and the 1884 A. Wenry Roschire, Scotto profession to the Himsleyes and the 1884 A. Wenry Roschire, Scotto profession to the Himsleyes and the 1884 A. Wenry Roschire, Scotto profession to the Himsleyes and the 1884 A. Wenry Roschire, Scotto profession to the Himsleyes and the 1884 A. Wenry Roschire, Scotto profession to the Himsleyes and the Roschire, Scotto profession to the Roschire, Scotto profession to the Himsleyes and the Roschire, Scotto profession to the Ros

Germany. Totalitarian American air strength and sea States knew only power. He strength but left it clear that

who wanted to negotiate with land defence should be pro-"The Germans cannot expect

James Byrne, day approved the appointment plauded when Dr. Adenauer cipate in European defence, field remains open. Observers

At the end of his speech the

It made two conditions: 1.-Germany must be granted equality with all the other powers participating in this dofence front; and that 2. This front must be so strong that it makes Russian

Washington, Nov. 8. Senator Owen Brewster (Republican) proposed

Ching would not inter—their objective was Shigatse, the had been recovered in their objective was Shigatse, the had been recovered in their objective was Shigatse, the had been recovered in their objective was Shigatse, the had been recovered in their objective was Shigatse, the had been recovered in the sent from a severe, illness.

He was amazed and to chancellor had can be achieved it the chancellor had can be achieved it the ploased that the Ployen. Plant as gives decent respect to the ploased that the Ployen. Plant as gives decent respect to the described the Ployen. Plant as gives decent respect to the described the Ployen. Plant as gives decent respect to the described the Ployen of the post of the had dred on American shots. The Bocial Democratic Party sasociates in the conduct of the Communicate who were not of that opinion, he government, he said He add had fired on American since ad that Mr Trumon would be from Menchurlen disposes for

Senator Brewster told news- | Somitor Browster and the

DIARY

NEVEL-NEVER MOBE

NEW YORK.

CUDDENLY a familiar phrase has vanished. No longer do the American radio or TV commercials or the newspaper advertisements make the promise-"Nothing down and years to pay."

Tien's the ' "never-never" system any more. By edict from Washington, payment under what America likes to call the deferred payment plan may not be deferred for more than a maximum of \$1 months.

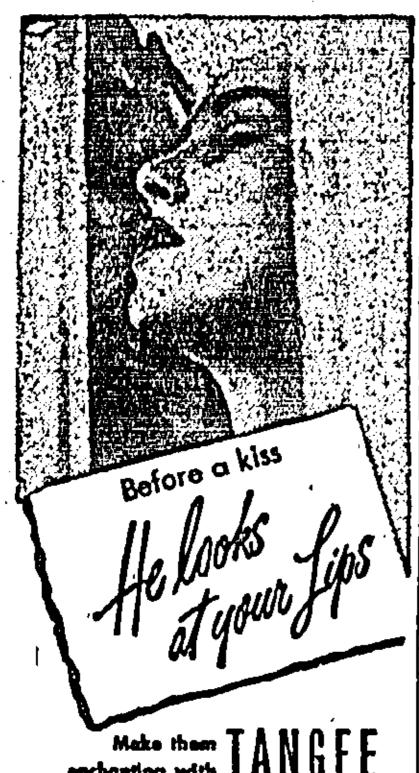
To drive away his new car, the buyer must put down at least a third of the price in cash. TV sets, 30 percent of which have been bought on credit will not be delivered now until 15 percent of the total cost has been paid over and a premise has been made that the rest will be paid off in 18 months.

A promise to pay 15s, a week will not buy a diamond engagement , ring or a houseful of furniture any more.

All this is because President Truman's economic backroom boys want to stop the little man buying so much.

Cars and fridges use steel and other metals essential for

Shortages due to the double demand of military and civilian



Make them TANGEE

Your lips can be more beautiful -alluring-with the soft glow of Tanger's exclusive Petal-Finish. Tanger, in Seven Fashion Shades, goes on smoother, stays on longer. In situactive new cases. Use Tragge - because he looks at your lips.

MORE WOMEN HAVE USED

Jangee

production are already boosting prices sufficiently to increase the nirendy vast cost of the rearmsment programme.

Risks are out

DUT only the very little man has been affected by the crack-down on hire-purchase, The new terms are not much tighter than thise the more orudent merchants demanded before there were any Government controls. All they have done is to shut off the risky dealings of the "dollar-downand - the - rest - when - youcatch-mo" boys.

Until recently ex-Servicemen in most States could buy a £2,000 house for nothing down, and he could spread the monthly. payments over 30 years.

And limit for a mortgage is 25

gulations have caused a slummediate delivery.

It's old, -too

THE hiro - purchase system started with high-class furniture 125 years ago.

"never-never" system in 1910- opponent, "Jumping Joe" Fer- His stature is godlike. to the disgust of the ever-thrifty guson, who says: "I'm for the Mr Henry Ford. But in 1913, millions; Taft is for the millionwith the return of the army, aires." instalment buying boomed.

-- (London Express Service)



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. The statesmen, shedding all inhibition, need only pairs of purple tights to become perfect acrobats. Politics have become show business.

HAT is happening.

a combined carnival, circus,

Candidates for Congress are

hopping from platform to plat-

form in autogiros in Connec-

ticut, riding elephants in Okla-

homa, leading torchlight pro-

hill-billy songs in Kentucky.

cessions in California, crooning

fun-fair, and flesta.

here is described as

an election. It is also

This is the final week of the campaign. Next Tuesday voters will elect a new House of Representatives—equivalent to our House of Commons—and a third of the Senate, roughly similar Under the new rules, every- to our House of Lords. They

The key contest

of the arena. He says his Do- quet toastmaster. mocrats are bound to win. Cortainly it looks as if they will keep control of House and their majority.

This is the key contest. If Robert Taft loses his seat in the Senate the Republicans will be crippled and their dream of regaining the Presidency in 1952

Although I haven't a vote as I'm a British subject, it is obvious both parties are after what I haven't got

thrust into my hand.

time I pass a street corner by vanished. hoarse voices from sound-truck; insisting that I save the Re-

All restraint has vanished. It now appears that Thomas front man with Fascist over- all free. Not bad, ch. Ivan? tones, and his opponent, Representative Walter Lynch, ancontaminated by Communism.

The two candidates for the Senate, Herbert Lehman, the Democrat, and Joe Hanley, the Republican, are revealed as secondrels of long-standing. intimates of gangsters, gamblers, and child-beaters.

Voters bewildered

ND the four candidates for mayor. Messrs Impellitteri, Pecora, Corsi, and Ross, turn out to be double-dyed villains controlled by underworld leader Frank Costello and a new mobster called Three - Finger Brown.

Confronted by such a choice no wonder the voters are bewildered and it would serve everyone right if they stayed at home next Tuesday.

Well, almost everyone. should like to see Vincent Impellitteri, a flercely independent man who's doing his level best to clean up the city and break the corrupt machines, sail into Quality." office as mayor.

Will Britain be affected by the American election results? Definitely.

Truman's Demotrats suffer a sweeping polished brass.

Truman's Depolished brass.

Truman's D

A could be advertised in It has oak parquet flooring. white-painted walls, an artisuch terms just now. floid fire in a wrought from grate, and an antique sideboard On the ground floor the oak-

Vacant possession of two floors.

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Today it is rent and rates. tables and chairs. free, with linen, silver, and heating provided.

Would you like to look round? Permission to view being granted by the sole agents, the Ministry of Works, you ring the bell in the solid black door President Truman's De- with the figures 11 in highly

Troggrant Statement of State

United Nations developments is the absurd wrangle now raging over the U.N. fing.

Fortunately, the British haven't been invited into this argument. Our team is playing mum

although we've some formidable orators here at the moment We've Sir Thomas Beecham, for one. Sir Thomas, a feroclous man of genius, is a supreme success here as musician and as

business American election

will see to that. If Mr. Tru- Thomas, chairman of British man's party holds or increases Overseas. Airways, I had u its grip on Congress, you can drink with him the other night. expect the same health-giving "No matter what the U.S. does, medicine as before, and perhaps we, the British, are 18 months in larger doses.

DON IDDON'S

NOV. 1

Allied Commander in Europe is we've ever had here. He's won a "natural." Elsenhower hasn't more friends and influenced been happy as President of more people in the United Almost overnight, these re- MR TRUMAN, who has still a bookish man, he is not a pro- any of his predecessors. Columbia University. He is not States on behalf of Britain than plet. Now cars (any model, any IVI two years to go as President fessor, and he has been excolour), fridges, and washing whatever happens to his fol- ploited as a catch-all money machines can be had for im- lowers, is acting as if there raiser, cheer-leader, glad-hand friends when it comes to enteraren't any, and is keeping out greeter, and luncheon and ban-

The other outstanding Ameri- beautiful. Senate, and possibly increase can general, Douglas Mac-Arthur, is also shunning politics, , although the more eccentric are being pressed to pick up November 5, and the sky is fringe of the Republican Party some loose Hollywood change. Out in Ohlo Mr Republican continues to woo him. Mac-Robert Taft battles to hold his Arthur at the moment is being Car firms started to-use the title against an unorthodox delified in the United States.

the Pacific is endless.

America loves a hero, and the worship of MacArthur has become almost pagan.

Lost touch

A GAINST this competition, Day After Tomorrow" made a A Russla's Andrei Vyshinsky, doubtful opening on Broadway All the week comic strips de- who stays on and on and on— and could close next week. picting the Democrats as saints maybe he likes the American and the Republicans as sinners way of life - is getting an (and vice versa) have been obscure Press. The volcanic orator no longer crupts. He simmers and dribbles platitudes, My cars are assaulted every The Vyshinsky touch has

Perhaps he is perturbed by revelations that as champion of I'd have little inclination to the oppressed masses money has vote even if I possessed the pri- flowed into his pockets. From way's "Across the River and vilege. It is better to be his books and with his Stalin into the Trees"—once you put

He also enjoys special pri-Dewey, running for the Go- vileges-a yacht, a limousine. vernorship, is a Wall Street an apartment, a villa, servants, bigger.

The only comfort Vyshinsky feriority complex—they are inother Wall Street front man, has extracted from recent ferior.

His baton has flayed the detractors of Britain. We also have Sir Miles

dazzled New

than all

Broadway.

shining

brightly

York,

in jet aviation," he said. One man, General Eisen- Finally, we have Sir Francis

ahead of the rest of the world

The British are also winning talnment. Our Jean Simmons is hailed as the best young actress of the year; Elizabeth Tayfor, British born, as the most

And our Sadier's Wells stars

superb comeback in "All About brigades stop all leave and Eve"—it is better than "Sunset have their busiest night of Boulevard" and Davis is better then Swanson-wan's to go to the year. There are giant The eulogy of this Caesar of England to make "African fireworks shows and small, Queen" with Katharine Hep- private fireworks parties in turn and Humphrey Bogart.

> One of New York's biggest where families stand around cinema groups, the Translux Theatres, has decided on a new policy—to run topflight British films "in response to heavy de-

Disappointment

A NOTHER first night, John A Steinbeck's "Burning" Bright," was a disappointment. Plenty of voltage, but a drama- escape. tic short circuit.

neutral in the gigantic muck- prizes, bonuses, and expenses it down you just can't pick it In the House of Lords, heaving match taking place in he has an income of £40,000 a up.

portant change on the ince of Europe is that the moustache is

Fcotnete: The Communists! shouldn't worry about an in-

Would you like to live

canelled dining-goom, and what

was once Lady Simon's sitting-

secretaries and typists.

are now occupied by

For beg reception the design

offices. The long, high, red-

sometimes replaced by big reception.

Hore, are Horbert Morrison's except the dustmen.



. . . If he does come we shan't have wasted those presentation gifts . .

Under the new rules, everyone has to pay at least ten perone has to pay at least ten percent upon purchase of a home, and the buyer of a house costone has to pay at least ten percent upon purchase of a home, and the buyer of a house costone has to pay at least ten perber of mayors and governors. After torrents of talk no one is but he is first and last a soldier, but he is first and last a soldier, Clear what the issues are. Hower, is glad to be out of the guans, British Consul-General ber of mayors and governors. After torrents of talk no one is but he is first and last a soldier, Clear what the issues are. of November?

LONDON, Nov. 1. marcons, Roman LVII candles, and other fireworks explode throughout Britain on the night of red with the glow of in-Botte Davis, who has made a numerable bonfires. Fire vards and back-gardens,

> rockets soar into the air. The reason for all these pyrotechnical manifesta tions of delight is that Britain's Parliament was

crackling fires and watch

But it had a very narrow

not (repeat NOT) blown

jup on November 5, 1605.

NEW SESSION

the Peers of the Realm and Jack Lait says the only im- the Members of the House of Commons had assembled hear him open a new session of Parliament with a speech from the throne. At October 81, when

Chancellor's flat, with three

bedrooms, a white drawing

Above that are the servants'

quarters, consisting of a dining-

room, - two bedrooms, and

Furniture supplied by

Ministry of Works, which is

also responsible for maintenance,

is tasteful but not layish. A

provious tenant once complained

that there was neither a piano

nor a sowing machine.

room, and two bathrooms.

kitchen, complete with

trigerator.

ILLIONS of rockets, By EDWIN ROTH

to the legendary story-Guy Fawkes, the leader of a Roman Catholic conspiracy against the Protestant King James I, was in the vaults of the House of Lords, laying the fuse to 60 barrels of gunpowder which he had stored there for several months.

PLOT FOILED

the story says that he was must not be exploded in public discovered by the guards be sold to children under, or and arrested just as 'he apparently under, the age of was lighting the fuse to thirteen. blow the King and faithful legislators skyhigh. History records more their "Guy efficies around the soberly that the plot was streets on the evenings before hetrayed by one of the con- November 5, asking passersby spirators, and that Guy to give them "a penny for the Fawkes was actually ar- buy fireworks to give, their rested the previous night.

The "Gunpowder Plot" was folled. Orders were Yeomen of the Guard to search the vaults every Royal opening of before King James I to Parliament. These orders still stand. They were last carried out on Tuesday. the same time — according : George VI opened a , new session of Parliament.

> Fawkes was duly hanged, drawn and quartered—it is said that he repented his crime on the gallows - and the loyal Britons began to celebrate the delivery of their King painted children from Lambath. and their legislators.

> on every November 5 for the forelock of the dummy. But nast 345 years—except during just in case anyone falled to the six years of World War II - see the significance, the "Cury". with fireworks and bonfires on bad a notice hung over his which efficies of Guy Fawkes chest, "Who says Hiller has aro, burnt

Down the ages, gusorations of children have chanted: "Ramember, remember, the

Fifth of Hovember, Gunpowder treason and plot. I know no reason, Why quipowder treases

Should eper be forgot."

Manufacturers of floworks have taken good care that all people remember the Fifth of

London is plastered with solemn official notices, thened by Police Commissioner, Sir Harold Scott, reminding eveybody that (1) bonfires must not The favourite version of be lit on roads; (2) fireworks

> It is customary for children Guy." With this money they "Guy" pyrotechnical cremation.

MODERN VILLAIN

For weeks now the streets of Britain have been swarming with children dressed in their parents" cast-off . clothes, and with lipstick, grease-paint or just soot on their faces. They walk around in hordes, surround people in the streets rattling their collection boxes, . . .

Nowadaya tho: place of Guy Fawlers is sometimes, taken by a villain of more recent times, who succeeded in blowing up. Parliament (and many other places) between 1940 and 1945. I once came across such a "Guy" in Piccodilly Circus, It. was enthroned on a pram and guarded by four grubby, gresso-

. There was no mistalchig the They have been celebrating toothbrush moustache and black

GLANCES









WONANSENSE

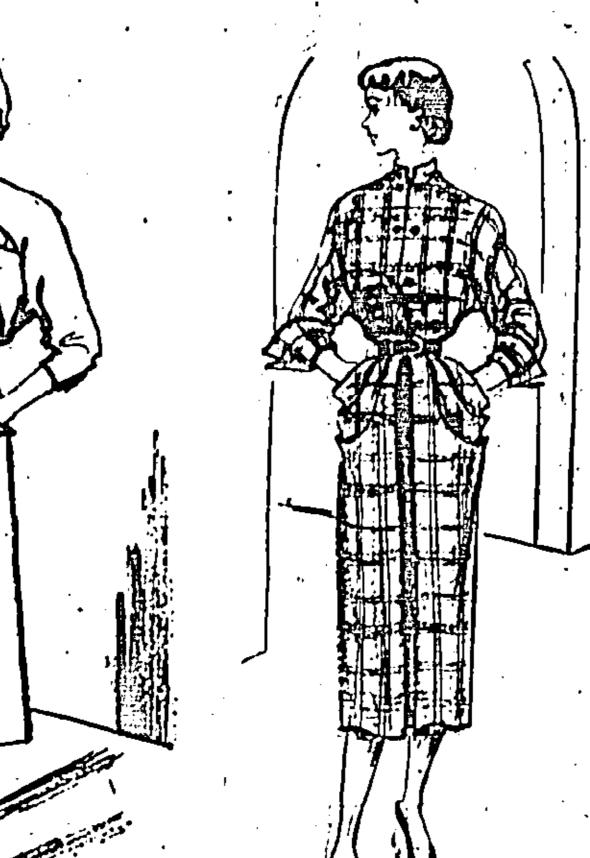
Interesting necklines, high and low, can be observed from the following four latest autumn numbers from America

GENERAL

unique autumn dress (below) that might just as well be a cout, the type of thing that recently appeared in some of the important new clothes American collections. This one is of shadow check wool in two phodes of green and lavender, a refreshing colour combination. The draped collar extends to the back, terminating in a stole fringe edged, that slips under the belt and is buttoned one with the dress below It is balanced by 3 pocket at the opposite hip. The underarm eleeve tapers down to a snug three-quarter



J.—GRAY wool jersey makes 4 a dress that is an excellent choice for general autumn daywear and nood for length.



2.-A GOOD find for general, d street or campus wear is a college wardrobe (above), this cheerful little dress of clan Striped jersey cuits the pockets plaid woollen (above). There is at the hips and the turned back small standing collar above a revers - into - pockets at the link-button closing. The but-.The skirt has one box tons are of black plastic comat the centre front with position. The sleeves are easy on either side; the under the arm with notched is gored. The ragian cuffs for a nice finish. The pegare three - quarter top skirt has an inverted centre



-LIGHT weight wool jersey

in navy blue is the fabric

used for this slim figure-hug-



Reminder

Give the small in your beauty kit a wash too-the minlature clothes brush, eyebrow brush, mascara brush, and lip brush—are all the better

for a bath now and then.

MOVER is not the word, be-

cause it suggests warmth

such as comfortables provide,

so let's call what we are about

without

are used in den, hall bedroom,

even living room, and the idea is to make these look as little

Our box cover, made of a

mubby rayon and cotton fabric,

has bulk. This with moss

fringe or cording makes a substantial top, and is also ideal

for covering the square box

Cut to Fit

To make, lay the top piece

on right-side down and length-

wise. " Amouth cit, cut it to nt

top. Front and sides are cut

cruziwise of fabric, so grain

runs lingthy iso when on the

couch. Thom means plecing

When fitting is complete.

with pencil or chalk. Remove cover, open seam, insert trim-

ming, close again, baste. Then

front so it can be reversed in

to allow top to be slipped over

a coally. Within hottom

Use one pleas to cover,

of the top the same

three thicknesses to-

mark seam line both

fabric as shown.

trimming.

like a bed as possible.

.Very often a box spring and

headboard

to make "Tops."

mattress

bolsters,

Tables More - By Eleanor Ross

any more! There are some modern lines, with a standing height for dining, as nice a choice that table designers have taken glass compartments underneath have seen. When used low in a single down from the branch is the flagi" So they tied the heart about reduced room space, hold magazines nicely. That front of a sofa the table is rechence there are tables that com- was one of our purchases. The tangular, but two drop leaves bine a lamp, a bookcase or even other was a round table built swing up to make it square an aquarium, and one number around a plastic aquarium. What for use as a game, bridge

Mary Brooks Picken

Your Sewing Scrambooks

Need New Dress-Up Tops

just aren't tables rack end table, on handsome that can be adjusted to proper that we liked was a magazine a conversation piece that one or dining-for-four piece. The has become.

Fine Specimen

Another fine buy would be a piece of furniture that looks like a Chippendale-siyle chest of drawers, but that is really a spacious dining table. The top section pulls out from the back and is extended in length by use of five extra leaves, which are conveniently stashed away behind the fake drawer front. Smart and Practical—For Beds That

A similar piece, but done in light bleached mahogany, has the additional virtue of being n secretary-desk as well as a table. This too, looks like a chest of drawers when closed, but the top section drops down to reveal a series of small pigeon-holes and provide a writing surface. Four extra leaves

gracious living in cramped light may be moved to the side quarters. This is a coffee table where it is most needed.

lifting it gently and dropped with two notes, I'd make u ing the daisy flag at the top of just as easily, by pulling on a parade," said Chirpie. "I'd her tail. All at once Knarf

Extra Leaves

Another firm shows a similar table in Swedish Modern. Normally, 49 inches square, it' may blowing his straw whistle with end of the garden, who thought be extended by two extra the two notes. He blew them, of how to make a big drum. additional height necessary to and Hanid.

We admired a corner unit, a table that extends 42 inches out along the wall in two directions. In addition to a large lower shelf for holding magazines or books, it has smaller glass shelves near the top, nice for convert this into good dining ashtrays or glasses. The walnut ,top, which is meant to hold a Then there is another boon to lamp, slides on rails so that the

WEAR A TIARA



A EAMILY helrloom diamond tiers will be worn by Miss-A Emmy Lou Kinlooh (pictured here), daughter of Sir Alexan-der and Lady Kinlooh, at her wedding in November. She is to marry Mr Hugh Astor, second son of Colonial J. and Lady Violet Astor, at Bt. Michael's, Chapter Miguare Miss Kinloch, 20, will have a white tule vell thatehed to the tiars, and a separate face vell which can be lifted off after the ceremony. Her wedding gown is of rich setting brocked in Pelest orthic table, participally lift that the process.

Women who have been parefully by-passing cosmo-tics because of allersy difficulties thould be pleased to hear that a varied line of hypophlers also beauty preparations— principally maketin terms—is coming thio the American

It is alleged to have been made by a drug firm said to be the eldest in America—which claims to have ploneer-ed the development of hypoxilergenic cosmetics. Hitherto, they've devoted much of their effort to working through doctors to supply allersy patients, meanwhile

building up a stable clientels for their merchandise, even among many women without special sensitivities, but appreciative of these cosmetics for the purity of the ingredients.

they have both scented and unscented preparations, but in the scented ones, they have used only specially processed perfumes.

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

How Knarf Made a Whistle

-He Began With a Hollow Straw-

By MAX TRELL TINARE, the shadow-boy with the turned about name, found a hollow straw. That's all it was—just a hollow

"What will I do with a hollew straw?" he asked himself. Then his sister Hanid came

"What have you got there,

"I've got a hollow straw and don't know what to do with

cr two. "If you make a little w hole in the side of it," she said, "and you blow in it, it win make a sound like a whistle."

So Knarf made a little hole in the side of the hollow straw. He blew in it. It made a sound like a whistle. When he took his finger off the hole and blew, it made another sound. It was a whistle with two

It's a wonderful straw whistle with 'two hotes?' said Knarf. But what can I do with with a straw whistle with two air.

What to Do Hanld thought and thought, and Knarf thought and thought, said Chirple. But neither of them could

whistle that made two notes when you blew into it. Then Chirple Sparrow came Everyone shouted: "The daisy

with two notes," Knarf said, Up and down the garden they "Lut we don't know what to do marched again, with Knarf

small, unobtrusive knob at the march up and down the garden slopped again. and have a parade."

Chirpie?" "I'll be in your parade," an-

swered Chirple. "So will I," said Hanid.



dark glasses to keep the bright sun out of his eyes, joined the parade. Suddenly Knart "This parade is no good," he said. "A parade has to have a

Nobody knew where to get a flag. Then the cat came along. now? What can anybody do Her tail was stuck up in the

"That's the flagpole,"

"But we still need a flagi" Then a mouse came running think what to do with a straw up with a big daisy.

We have a straw whistle she still kept up in the nir. blowing the straw whistle with "If I had a straw whistle two notes, and the cat carry-

"A parade is no good with-"But who'll be in my parade, cut a drum," he said, "We've got to have a big drum," Where could they find a big

' It' was Squire Squirrel, sit-So Knarf marched in front, ting under his tree near the leaves. Sliding supports installed loudly and cheerfully. Behind He dug in the ground and just under the top give the him marched Chirple Sparrow found an acorn. He hollowed out the acorn and stretched a change over from low to dining Blackie Beetle joined the bit of dried leaf over it. Then Hanld found a twig with a the bump at the end of it. "Here's the drumstick!" she said.

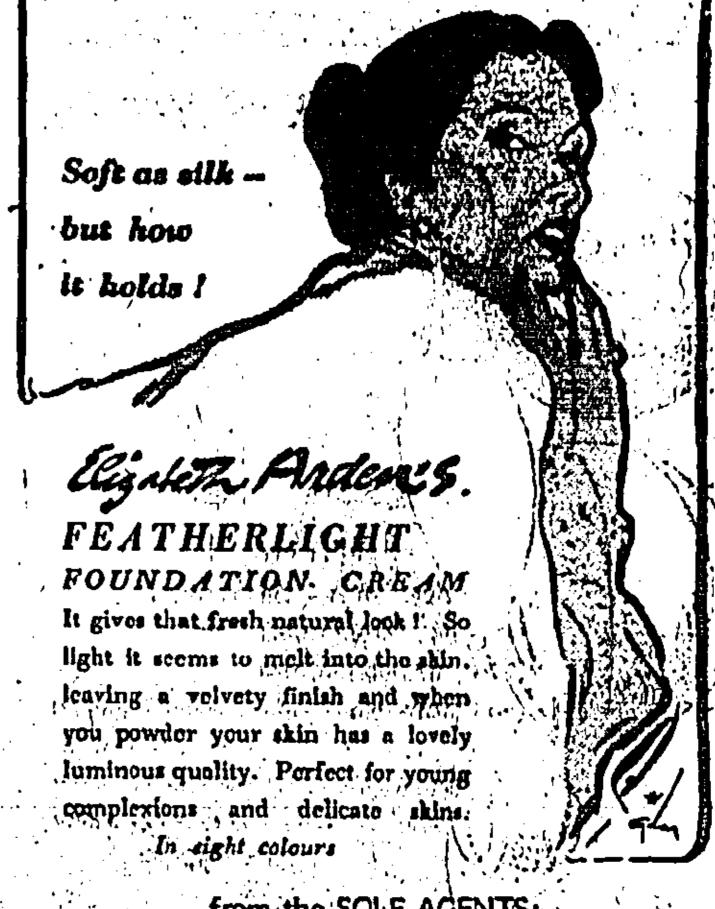
Rupert's Climbing Adventure—16



excitement, while Rupert takes his what the cave, samued thinly excitement, while Rupert takes his what attroversack. 'Ow, help me tope and makes the little boat asis out of this.' I can't move backto that it cannot drift away. While wards or forwards, wails the little he is tying it he hears a curious, bup. Gracious, what a chap you mulled those above him. 'Is that are!' clres Rupert. What on your Bingo?" he calls. The only earth did you want to stick your alliewer is more of the noises, so he dield in there for ? I lune a tiffy. follows his pel and finds him near 111 get you out?"

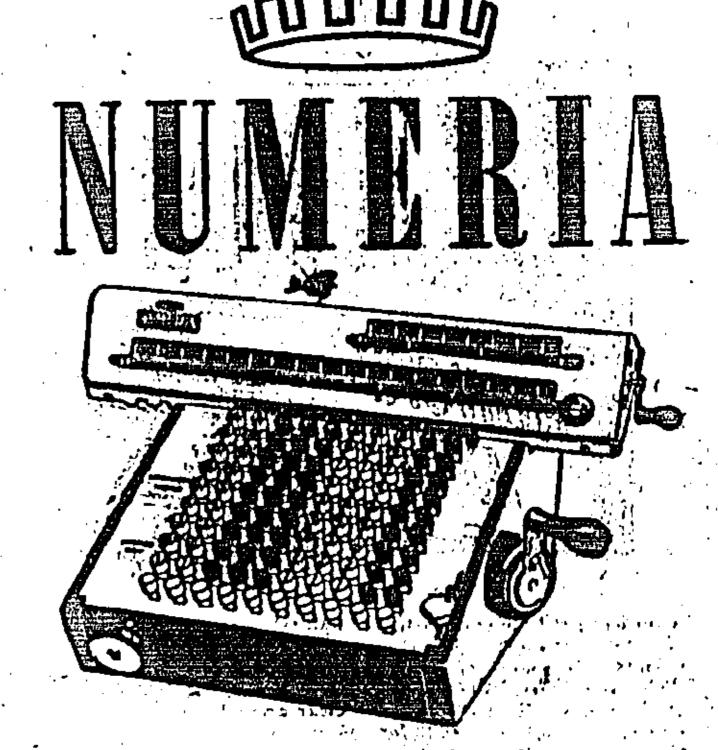


Bingo scrambles upward in great -orthogoof ninthe cave, jammed firmly



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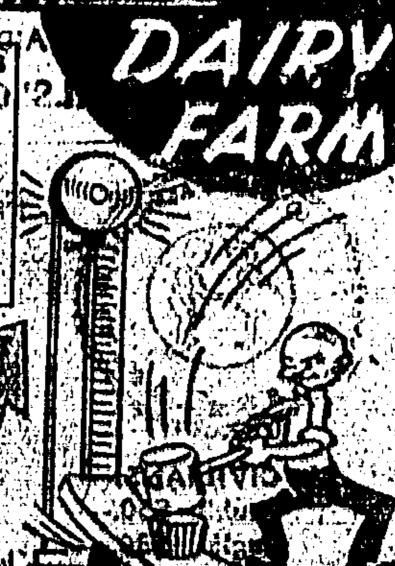
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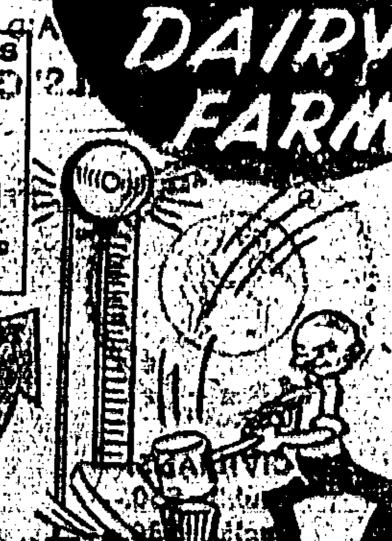


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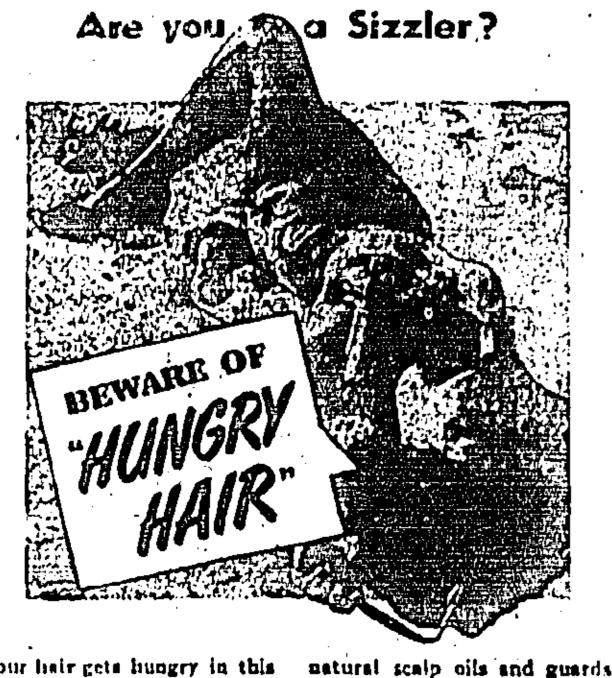
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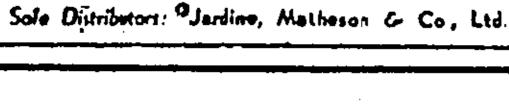
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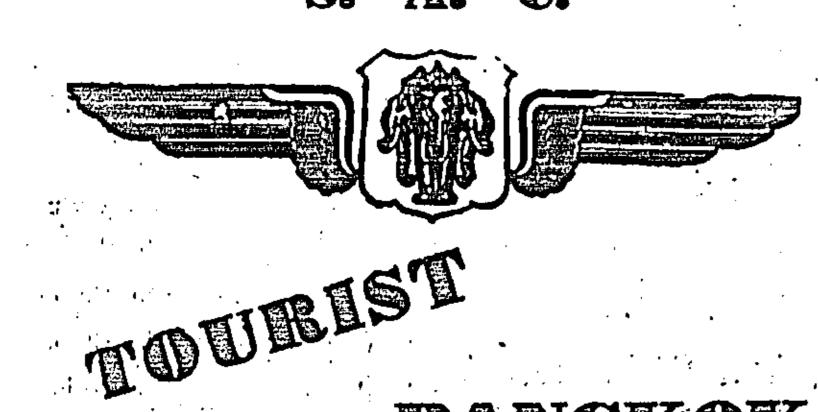
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Is Another World Watching Us?.. Chapter Eight

POSSIBLE POWER

or the globe. They certainly are safely encapsuled in their husk or shell and perhaps have to be.

Certainly when you are going at 18,000 miles per hour you'd have to be shut up pret- of California into which the ty securely if you are made of Colorado River flows. But, of anything that we call a body, course, no hint appears on a living body.

So we shall try to find out that this vast stretch of land their views by watching their has any occupants. muffled if magically swift behaviour. And to find out their views we shall be on safest and ground—where all seems ter- proud cities would perhaps ribly up in the air-if we try show as an ambiguous stain on to gather what it is that they the landscape—not as siriking seem to view. Show me your as. a. spot of a "mosaic virus" tastes and I'll tell you your infection that motiles the surcharacter is an old and obvious face of a loaf.

What are they interested in?

When the discs were first zeen some of the most interesting sightings seemed to suggest that they-or their directorsmight be in a contemplative frame of mind. They brooded quite a bit, hung above and guzed down.

citizens saw it.

have anchored itself aloft.

For nearly two days it chose its centre. to be on view. Spherical, and

At last planes were sent over to investigate. But by then, perhaps not unnaturally, patient watcher of the skies" gave up his vigil.

We may ask why did he another question, more pointquietly on the sky?

question is, of course, No.

seeking information.

There is no sign that are planning invasion. have let much of the advantage of their position slip away. The element of surprise has been permitted to evaporate for two years and more.

Let us then deduce what we' can know about them from their machines and then from

manocuvies. Are they at all like us? Yes, they are, and in some wonder- of some American who said, when I am prejudiced against poiso and pose, in the firmness fully reassuring ways. Maybe, The art of writing is the their prejudices. after all, it is good that we art of applying the seat of terval) by their acts.

rtard

There is everything to sup his book "Tavern Talk" shows cost me more, and I would with Shakespeare, Peter Cheyport such a reassuring verdict no tedium or lack of rest in then pay around 10 percent, on ney is but a rather daring and nothing to tell against. Of their intelligence, that it He has pithy, if sometimes ing a diversity of clubs I save magazine. is day-bright, of the highest prejudiced, things to say: standard, of the most penetrating insight and understanding, it is hard to doubt.

All that we long and strain of one's adoration, be it writer father: 'Never conduct an into do in the very height of or woman; in middle life one terview of importance without mechanical and dynamical re- loves despite the flaws, later having a third person presearch seems in their hands, But to this is added a considerateness that seems equal to their power.

the great ship was in headlong these visitors have always . not | giving right of way and getting off anyone clac's tracks. They have behaved with

POP-THE

CELERYS GONE

ALL BLOODSHOT

POP:

prefer the enigram, is epigrammatic, as when, years ago, he once men of preju- Journalism isn's for old men; said to me: "Ministries aren't diec. Think of it's for young men with old or the Press; they are changed bett, Johnson, by old intriguers, like you and deportment which shows not merely savoir-faire but real Smith, Sterno, Dickens, with Joad and Swaffer a faculconsiderateness.

ting down."

harvesting his opinions,

one loves because of them.

PREJUDICE: I admit the

- versatile author, journalist, and coat in.

If, then, these visitors had— or cand had to have — their first cells. -

views of us from a vdy con- He siderable distance, what would drow be their first conclusion? ' We know that the first photo that has been secured from a film sent up in a rocket that beached 100 miles high showed a great stretch of the South-West of the United. States.

You could recognize the Gulf for long. that, the first true and actual large-scape map, no suggestion

With the best magnification the clearest lens, our

Stain-towns_

We ourselves, "the measure This discovery of the slowof all things," "the crown of ness, the weakness and the creation"—as we have with earth-boundedness of the things modest self-awareness named that moved in the ducts of the our presence—we should be low and sprawling stain-

A good example of this was far up aloft came "careering either very strong nor intela report of an event during the down," he would first see our ligent. just week of July 1948. The stain-towns. And then, as first story, afterwards careful- straight lines, however fine. of ly vouched for, came from the amazing narrowness, have a peaceful, out-of-the-way town wonderful way of showing up of Alice, Texas. Five reputable from great distances, then he leading to these stains.

Anyone aware of stayed on view? It seemed to one that spread a fine fila- noses. ment-system of roots over the They have luminous eyes change they would blindly

giving off very little light, the of rather ill-ordered and ob- the earth. But then having tant plant with the pollen, of observe's came to the conciu- viously rudimentary living or- decided that this was the one another—a blend which the watch with care these rootlets.

Even if they did not grow quickly enough for that growth to be seen, you might detect wait so long? And we may add some kind of circulation of fluid going to and fro in these in things above it. edly, would he now be let ride veins. And the observer would have been rewarded. Minute objects did slowly The answer to that latter percolate up and down these fine channels.

Can we ask ourselves what Coming close to study this, must, above all, keep open grandparents saw us "waving" 1,000 feet into the crust. It is that these visitors want to the first sign of life on an minds. Nothing must be ruled along in our cars on the densely are otherwise apparently dead out, in an unknown situation, trafficked streets, the whole

him duringly closer the (or fluked) species. surface of the planet, that they were low organisms, crouched

They become exhausted evi-

tion, they would suck into them between these stains. ngain-or maybe devour-some smaller creature. After this their strength came back to them and they would bumble off down the circulation ducts -so serving in their blind way the much vaster organism in which they lived and moved.

less prominent than a organism, would make the observer fairly certain that these As then any visitor from micro-organisms could not be

would see the arterial roads to proceed—and then only on all-fours—only along these plant nne ducts, surely such creagrowth would suspect that tures would have no interest the big and here they were presented with save in what came straight in seen a kind of dust that might strange thing was the time it some sort of low lichen, but front of their down-bent well be a discharge of fine re-

> surface of the ground to feed with which they see their way serve the purposes of the at night, but these eyes are great main plant-organisms by To understand this one form turned almost always on to mixing the pollen of one diswould have to deal, the new- could never hope to achieve. comer would suddenly discover kind of rudimentary flying or air-skidding insect.

> > Was it possible that it had far.

distance-keeping visitors?

world, the watcher would next however improbable, however pelting stream often surging perceive the nature of these ludicrous it must appear to a brightly along at 30 miles crawling protoplasms or germs creature of common sense. hour, they would have gone

The writer is Collin Brooks the privilege of putting my hat lins, or Edgar Wallace. It was

and editor of Truth—who in My viands and wines would ed Shakespeare Compared

LOBD BEAVERBROOK: One

human type verbrook is his trick of speak-

man, but I something that, if not an

tractive things about Lord Bee- ship.

step is to plot the paths and nervous breakdown. would see, as curiosity so deduce the powers and mayhe the purposes of the winged

glose on the fine run-way or species had to have routes, duct. He would then perhaps ducts in which to creep. Did the be close enough to see that air-skidding creatures also have though they moved very slow- to follow lines, because, one ly they could not keep going might suggest, they had to be from point to point?

yawned open glong They were a rarer species sides, discharged the than the crawling lice or cirtheir digestive culation cells of the earth level closed rgain their ducts. But it was soon clear "mouths" or vents and evident- that they nearly always were moving from one stain-patch to they had recovered another-yes, they were on from their temporary exhaus- some kind of traffic schedule tive? Obviously. Was it not

Maybe they were a kind of fly that was thus cross-fertilis-Crouched on the earth, able ing the lichen-stains? Perhaps has been increasing use of the to collect its pollen. Certainly above the stain-sibilities.

organisms could generally be the insects might live. In ex-

there was another species important discovery was planes that, riding in the air made, was, above all, to study over such districts, give most the routes of these air-skid in- useful readings to suggest what underrate strangers. Perhap seemed some evidence that sects. As we have seen this is hidden in the earth below. this insect did take an interest nearly led to some accidentsthough that may be going too

Hardly possible for such a of the upper sky may not have Maybe, he was making soundrudimentary animal! But then been taking the slightest risk. ings in the earth 5,000 feet be- give up its secret, still it rethose who come on new facts. If our grandparents or great- low him and maybe another mained stubbornly inexplicable

with which opinions are utier-

ed rather than the opinions

the writer—or syndicate—call-

DRINK: Ercocky speaking.

certainly do not trust teo-

totallers.....Nori-drinkers al-

ways seem to assume that men

drink for the stimulus of al-

cohol. They do not. They drink

-COLLIN BROOKS

top of my bill in tips. By have curate writing for a parish

circulatory, free-moving Of course then the first wise home and had a quiet and final visitors to be more circumspect

could only be a picture of perpetual temptation of providence, a nightmare of men continually, wantonly, risking instant destruction.

But there can be little doubt drawn along fine flamonts that these, the visitors, were They must keep away from us. Give us a wide berth than perhaps they thought at first they would have to give. But that was merely negative self-advice.

> Could they do anything postclear that the imect species had some kind of energy, may topped-over, perhaps than a higher proteindiet, that gave them the force to get up if only into the lower thicker air—while all the rest of the living creatures either had to crawk along ducts, or lower still—if larger—just sprawl immobilised as did the big stain-organisms.

So the next step would be to find out what were these sources of power. How could surveyors seeking to know

In the last few years there they flew from one to another plane for surveying for ores, mineral deposits, oillield pos-

Unmolested

Instead of stumbling across the rough terrain trying with heavy instruments to locate form of power generator? That radiation coming from the must be it! So they would ground, trying with such super- make their readings balances as the Etvos machine. attempting with gravimetric sion that it was some 5,000 ganism he, the explorer, would species with which a visitor plant-organisms on their own of coal, etc., may be under our found some method to go methods, to gauge what masses Perhaps the creatures have feet—it has been found that power, propulsive power, out So the first thing to do, when instruments can be carried in of it.

> Let us suggest that the "brooder" that hung for two noticed us, the cautious, far- In such perfect control of days unmolested over Alice, such perfect craft these riders Texas, was such an observer.

> > mineral sites in the world. fantastic story of man's illu-Already it has given us much sions and mistakes. oil. There may be ores in that great district, ores which we are yet too backward to well be plumbing and testin know of their power possibili- our power resources, we have

The visitor may then have been making his soundings to answer the question: How are that try to construe their 66 HAVE always Gibbon, and a glorious host of ty for arousing intense dislike the earth-creatures—at least I cherished the wisdom other colourful roisterers. I like in certain other people. It is the winged species—powered; the men of prejudice even something in the voice, in the what is their food or fuel?

> As we have seen our apresentment at such investigation led

But can we think they would abandon all hope of learning of

our powers? Not, till they know those can they safely approach a creature of uncortain intelligence and even more uncertain temper. A padis

- And final speculation—for illi we know more we must explore every possibility—might this not unnatural supposition as to rationally cautious behaviour, account for the one disaster that has marked this "saga of the skies?" Might it not account for the Kentucky tragedyt

this episode. is, as was remarked above, the place where the greatest accumulation of was ever deposited by man. It has been guarded as though mational safety depended

The oddest dump on the whole surface of this planet.

Can we doubt that any the onlookers do that? Even our powers and power rehuman advance has in the last sources, our ores, minerais. decade suggested a way, per- and raw materials would not sooner or later strike the radiation, for gravitational displacement, of this huge dump,

> treasured care would awake further speculation, further puzzlement, Why do we keep that junk? Do we circulate it? No. Do we eat it? No.

But its existence and ata

Can it be used as a secret

It must be radio-active.

After all, one must neve after all; on one or two point one of the species is really quite advanced.

rantestic

But still the gold refused the -of no use none whatsoever completely inexplicable to any intelligent creature that did no Texas is one of the richest know the tragic, bewildered

> That these visitors: may ver at least more than a couple of strands of suggestion deduction. And this possible knowledge has come through our latest instrument of testing what we can't see-radar.

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(MORE TOMORROW)

CLUBS: Clubs are my form themselves: it is Doctor Felcan't see them, for we can the the pants to the seat of a of thrift . . . If I did not lism. One can do nothing chair.' Many young authors possess so many I would have about it. I don't know that For their acts are those of- lose interest, zest, or inven- to entertain in great places of one wants to do anything one says it advisedly — very tion through the sheer public entertainment....Visit about it. circumspect, very intelligent tedium, to them, of the sit-would mean that each day I OPINION: The greatest schockshould pay two shillings for or writer wasn't Wilkie Col-



-- (London Express Service) Forced humour



from the horrors and perils of the World War as were the peoples of Hindustan. They were carried through struggle shoulders of our Island. British Government officials in India were wont consider it a point of honour to champion the particular interests of India against those of Great Britain whenever a diveroccurred. Arrangements made when the war expected to be fought out in Europe were invoked to charge us for goods and services needed entirely for the defence of India.

at extravagant rates, and debts treaties of the Indian Princes, 1942, Generalissimo Chiang incurred in inflated rupees were the unsurpassed bravery of Kni-shek and his wife visited converted into so-called "sterl- Indian soldiers and officers, India. The object of their ing balances" at the pre-war both Moslem and Hindu, shine journey was to rally Indian rate of exchange. Thus enor- for ever in the annals of war. opinion against Japan' and to mous so-called "sterling bal- The British Government in emphasise the importance for ances"-in other words, British Ind'a busied itself in raising Asia as a whole, and for India debts to India-were piled up. an enormous Indian Army. The and China in particular, of Without sufficient scrutiny or two great Indian political par- Japanese defeat. The Indian account we were being charged ties, the Congress and the party leaders used the occasion nearly a million pounds a day Moslem League, were either to bring pressure upon the



head of the Moslem League. A big voice in Indian affairs during the

many other lands endured.

the worst severities of which tremist section in Bengal, led they were spared, owing them a by men such as Subhas Bose, debt almost as large as that on were directly subversive and which we defaulted to the hoped for an Axis victory, the United States after the previous powerful body of art culate struggle. I declared that these opinion which supported questions must remain open for Gandhi ardently believed that revision and that we reserved Endia should remain passive and the right to set off against this neutral in the world conflict. so-called debt a counter-claim for the defence of India, and I this defeatism spread. If India, so informed the Viceroy.

ground upon which the glorious

But all this is only the back-

the Indian froops who fought in the Middle East, who defended Egypt, who liberated Abyssinia, who played a grand part in Italy, and who, side by side with their British comrades, expelled the Japanese from Burma, stand forth in brill ant light. The loyalty of the Indian Party worsened with million Indians volunteered to the demands of Congress. serve in the forces and by 1942 an Indian Army of one million was in being, and volunteers were coming in at the monthly rate of 50,000. Although this policy of a swollen Indian Army was mistaken in relation to the world conflict, the response of he Indian people, no less than the conduct of their soldiers. nakes a glorious final page in he story of our Indian Empire.

Invasion threat

The atmosphere in India deterlorated in a disturbing manner with the westward advance of Japan into Asia. The news of Pearl Harbour was a staggering blow. Our prestige suffered with the loss of Hongkong. The security of the Indian sub-continent was now directly endangered. The Japanese Navy was. it seemed, free to enter, almost unchallenged, the Bay of Bengal, India was threatened for the first time under British rule with large-scale foreign

politics grew.

We finished the war, from all Although only a small ex- and the Viceroy.

As the Japanese advanced it was suggested, could somehow throw off British connections, perhaps there would be no mot ve for a Japanese invasion. The peril to India might possibly only consist in her link with the British Empire. If heroism and martial qualities of this link could be snapped surely India could adopt the position of Eire. So, not without

force, the argument ran.

The attitude of the Congress Army to the King-Emperor, Japanese menace. This became Contracts were fixed in India the proud fidelity to their very clear when in February, actively hostile or gave no help. British. Government through Nevertheless, upwards of 21/2 the Generalissimo to yield to

The War Cabinet could not agree to the head of a foreign State intervening as a kind of impartial arbiter between representatives of the King-Emperor and Messrs. Gandhi and Nehru. I therefore wrote to the Generalissimo.

We think here in the Cabinet that your suggested visit to Mr Gandhi at Wardha might impede the desire we have for rolly'ng all India to the war well have the unintended effect of emphasising communal differences at a moment when unity is imperative, and I venture to harm that Your Excellency will be so very kind as not to press the matter contrary to the wishes of the Vicerov or the King-Emperor. I look forward most hopefully to the increasing co-operation of the British, Indian and other Imperial forces with the valiant Chinese armies, who have so long withstood Lount of Japanese aggression.

and, helped by the tact of the passed off without doing any

Rising Discords

WHY WAS St Stephen's Chapel "Did you heal. Mr Clement between the Hindu and Moslem have no overseas colonies or communities. In the hope of possessions are capable of rising the House of Commons as asked him, "that Church House creating some common front, to moods of great elevation and proposals had been put forward detachment about the affairs of Till then they never had a "No comment," said the Pro- by certain of the Congress those who have. leaders for the recognition of The President had first dis-Then his lips turned up to India's sovereign status and for cussed the Indian problem with ten-past ten in a smile, and he the formation of an all-Indian me, on the usual American National Government. These lines, during my visit issues were carefully considered Washington in December, 1941.

government to which I was of course committed. It was felt an offer of Dominion status after the war must be made in the most impressive manner to the peoples of India.

Prime Minister to Vicerou of

18 Feb., 42. My own idea was to ask the different communities India - Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Untcuchable, &c. — to give us their best and leading

Part Eight of Winston Churchill's fourth book of Second World War memoirs, 'The Hinge of Fate'

men for such a body as has been outlined. However, the electoral bas's proposed. which was the best we could think of here, may have the effect of throwing the whole Council into the hands of the Congress caucus. This is far from my wish.

12 Feb., 42. This conception of a Constituent Assembly for which each great community and race would pick 'ts' foremost leaders was the method I should have followed, at this time and later. effort against Japan. It might It would have avoided dealing only with party politicians.

The United States had shown an increasingly direct interest in Indian affairs as the Japanese advance into Asia spread westwards. The concern of the Americans with the strategy of a world war was bringing them into touch with political issues on which they had strong opinions and little experience. Before Pearl Harbour India had been regarded as a lamentable In the event the Generalis- example of British Imperialism, simo deferred to my wishes, but as an exclusive British res--ponsibility. Now Viceroy, the ill-timed visit Japanese were advancing towards its frontiers the United States Government began to express views and offer counsel on Indian affairs.

In countries where there is On Feb. 15 Singapore surren- only one race broad and lofty dered. Indian politics and the views are taken of the colour Press echoed the rising discords question. Similarly, States which

of for defending India from the invasion by an Asiatic Power, by the Cabinet, and the usual I reacted so strongly and at miseries of invasion which so The stresses latent in Indian voluminous correspondence such length that he never raised passed between the India Office it verbally again. Later at the end of February, 1042, he instructed Averell Harriman to I sent him a personal tele- sound me on the possibilities of gram which expresses the view u settlement between the British I had formed about Indian self- Government and the Indian political leaders.

The President also sent me at by almost all my colleagues that this time his private views nbout India.

President Roosevelt to Former Naval Person.

11 March, 42. I have given much thought to the problem of India, and I am grateful that you have kept me in touch with it. As you can well realise, I have felt much diffidence in making any suggestions, and it is a subject which of course all of you good people know far more about than I do. I have tried to approach the problem from the point of views of history and with a hope that the injection of a new thought to be used in India might be of assistance to you. That is why I go back to the inception of the Government of the United States.

During the Revolution, from 1775 to 1783, the British Colonies set themselves up as I 18 States, each one under a different form of government, although each one assumed individual sovereignty. While the war lasted there was great confusion between these reparate sovereignties, and the only two connecting links were the Continental Congress (a body of ill-defined powers and large inefficiencies), and, second, the Continental Army, which was rather badly maintained by the 13 States.

Federal power

In 1783, at the end of the war it was clear that the new responsibilities of the 13 sovereignties could not be welded into a Federal Union because the experiment was still in the making and any effort to arrive at a final framework would have come to naught. Therefore the 13 Such a move is strictly in line govereignties joined in the Articles of Confederation, an obvious stopgap Government, to remain in effect only until such time as experience and trial and error could bring about a permanent union.

The 13 sovereignties, from 1783 to 1789, proved, through lack of federal power that they would soon fly apart into separate nations. In 1787 a Constitutional Convention was held with only 20 to 25 or 30 active participants, representing all of the States. They met, not as a Parliament, ns a small group of sincere patriots, with the sole Federal Government. an audience. constitution of United States resulted, and soon received the assent of two-thirds of the States.

is merely a thought of mine to suggest the setting up of what might be called a temporary Government in India,

Mohandas Kharamchand Gandhi---The Mahatma--influence

headed by a small representative group, covering different castes, occupations, religions and geographics—this group to be recognised as a temporary Dominion Government. It would, of course, represent existing Governments of the British Provinces, and would also represent the Council of Princes, but my principal thought is that it would be charged with setting up a body to consider a more permanent Government for the whole country —th's consideration to be extended over a period of five or six years, or at least until a year after the end of the

Peace or chaos

suppose that this central temporary governing group. speaking for the new Demision, would have certain executive and administrative powers over public services, such as finances, railways, telegraphs and other things which we call public services.

Perhaps the analogy of some such method to the travalls and problems of the United States from 1783 to 1789 might give a new slant in India itself, and it might cause the people there to forget hard feelings, to become more loyal to the British Empire and to stress the danger of Japanese domination, together with the advantage of peaceful evolution as against chaotic revolu-

High interest

with the world changes of the past half-century and with the democratic processes of all who are fighting Nazism. I hope that whatever you do the move will be made from London and that there should be no criticism in India that it is being made grudgingly or by compulsion. For the love of Heaven don't bring me into this, though I do want to be of help. It is, strictly speaking, none of my business, except in so far as it is a part and parcel of the successful fight that you and are making.

This document is of high objective of establishing a interest because it illustrates the difficulties of comparing discussion was recorded, but situations in various centuries the meetings were not held and scenes where almost every The material fact is totally different the and the dangers of trying to any superficial resemblances which may be noticed to the conduct of war.

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Somerset! Bending down I "You look mighty perfectly splendid? pleased with things."

I did not bend because I am particularly tall, but because the duke had his head cut off on, Tower Hill in 1652 and was corrying it in his hands.

r "Hold a my head a moment, William," said his grace, "while I wub my hands for glee." And there he stood rubbing hin hands for glee while his head

chuckled like billy-oh in mine. "What you laughing at?" I demanded. 'It's a serious business, desecration."

"But I am so happy at lest," be recipined. "It has been a long, long compaign; this of mine. As Dr. Maurice Hastings suggests, when I turned the Commons into St Stephen's Chapel I thought I would knock the holiness out of it....

Disappointed

66DUT again and again I was disappointed For a long time I had great hopes of Cromwell. But the word of God was always on his lipa." To support.

by John Wilker. But as sure soul in peace. The place seems as he did his best with free- to me to be thereughly Abiniting and blackhemy along courses postio Cindetian Applia like Willbertstve or Whithread who by their soutonal persocrated the property of the state of the st

suddenly, in 1547, given to Davies say Inst week," our M.P.s' permanent home? did not seem the place for us'?

were laughed outright.

'My best bet'

that the reformist "That's my best bet now. Not Duke of in 398 years of wandering and Sombsect, put the M.P.s brooding have I entertained in St. Stephen's Chapel in such hopes, Never have I heard such language from any Minister of the Crown. He says that half the English people are vermin. "Then he says that you newspapermen work for the world's said to most prostituted Press. Isn't it

> 'It would make me laugh my bloomin' head off if unfortunately it had not already been

William," the Protector proceeded, "don't you take it Glve as good as from him. Give offence to you get. nobody but take it from none. Beware of entering in a quarrel but, being in, bear it that the opposed may beware of thee." "Half a mo', duke," I said. "That's not original."

"I used to get around the Globe Theatre, too," he replied. "It's Shakespeare, and I hope none the worse for that."

At last.

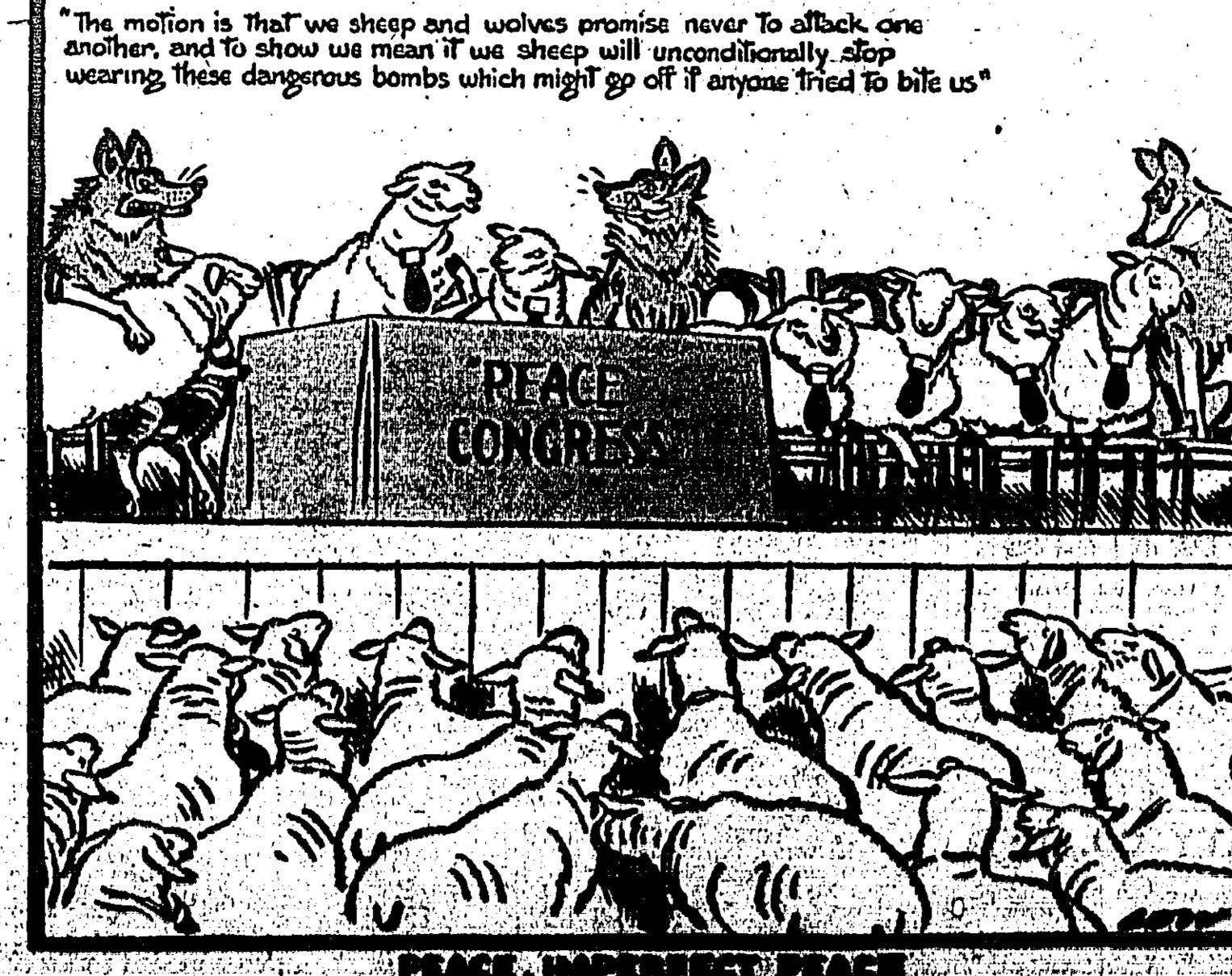
T WAS most unhappy to hear all this. "Ancurin's a very nice fellow really," I pleaded, and very fond, of children. Anyhow, in your own experience of Old England, as you have said, if he does go had come decent M.P. will concel Bevan

The head in my hands shook distil violently. "No," said the Duke of Somerect. "At last I can leav

descented."

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Says "SPIV"?

An almost exact repetition of the Combined Chinese-India match on Sunday was that yesterday when the All-India soccer stars completed their Hongkong tour with a 4-0 victory over a Hongkong X1.

Again, it was Hongkong who held the ball in front of the visitors goalmouth for the major part of the first half. A more dashing Hongkong forward line consisting of Chu Wing-keung, Lo Wah-sing, Brown, Yue Cheuk-yin and Lee Tai-fai looked at the outset as if they could shatter the Indians' unbeaten record.

With lightning approach work they had the Indian defence spreadeagled time and again, but once again the bewailing need of Hongkong for a goalscorer made itself evident. Erratic shooting nullified many a promising movement.

himself to be as capable if not the bar. better than his more reputed team-mate, Vhardaraj.

kick to the corner of the goal- length to it. mouth was well held by him. Lanky Chatterjee, another change in the Indian team yesterday, was the mainstay of the defence, holding well in check the attacking right flank almost throughout the second half and

supplying the Indians' longkicking power. Hongkong defence firm like a rock in of the goalmouth, the first half, with every dived for it but mistimed the member equally deserving of shot completely. Campbell

the persistent onslaughts. Multen, Lee Wai and Tong the net.

Shoung, the new caps in the their places in the side. As in the previous two low passes and almost uncanny grounder.

ball control. There seemed to be no stopthe best on view yesterday. along the touchline. _

THE PLAY followed. A dangerous move- tory. ment on the Indian right flank checked by Tennuci. From the clearance, Hongkong with a beautiful through pass. Guha

that, however, reached the Ahmed, Saleh. Immediately after Brown was again through from a

right-half through pass, only Wing-koung, to be ruled off-side. A beautiful high centre by Lee Tal-fai, Lee Tai-fai across the goalmouth found the forwards too far in front. Brown, a hard thier throughout, was nearly rowarded a little later when he got in a header to a centre night-wing Chu Wingkeing With the goallocaper completely beaten, the goal-

went just wide of outside the box a powerful Services in the annual Poppy people at Kennington Oval.

the ball recrossed the contra two goals recrossed the contra two goal scoring chances. Brown (Wah) This way (Rendered to the Charles (Laceds).

The goal scoring chances. Brown (Wah) This way (Rendered to the Wandstern of the Charles (Laceds). Meals are cheap (\$6 for 8 line, Househong pgain missed

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Adding to Hongkong's woes failed to reach a high cornerwere the brilliant goalkeeping kick, and the ball went to Lee of India's Anthony and the ex- Tai-fai. With only the goalie cellent display of left-back to beat at about 10 yards range, Chatterice. Anthony proved his pile-driving shot sailed over

On the second corner-kick. soon afterwards. Brown got his An almost certain goal for head well to the ball with a Hongkong was thwarted in the perfect header to the corner of first half, when a beautiful the net, only to see as perfect a header by Brown from a corner save by Anthony who dived full

FIRST GOAL Three minutes before the interval the Indians scored their first goal against the run of play. A forward pass from the Indian centro-half was taken by outside-left Salch who cut in to the edge of the box and rightfooted the ball to the far end Campbell

The second half saw the Inaccurate, clear contrasty copies. had very little to do during the dians controlling the greater first 30 minutes of play but part of the same. Fifteen under pressure gave minutes after the resumption, away two goals that could have inside-left Ahmed brought the ball up from the centre line, If there was any conspicuous square-passed it across to insidedefect in the Hongkong de- right Thakurtha, who sent in a it was its inability to medium paced drive from just stand up to the berrifte pace outside the box, Campbell stopout up by the Indian forwards, ped it, but did not have his They gradually wilted under body squarely behind the ball, which slipped off his hands into

One minute later, a beautiful Hongkong team, all deserved short passing movement, from right-wing to inside-right, inside-right to centre-forward matches, it was the Indian for- and centre-forward to leftward line that took the spot- wing, ended with Saleh scoring light with their dazzling short the Indians' third goal with a

Five minutes before the end road." the Indians got their fourth and their stride. Left-wing Salleh, last goal which actually should who is from Travancore, was have been disallowed for hands. A short through pass from inside-right sent centre-forward goal it bounced up and hit his hands. This passed unnoticed and the next second the ball Hongkong kicked off, and a was at the back of the net, to short interval of midfield play give the Indians a four-nil vic-

THE TEAMS ALL INDIA: Anthony; Papen, brought the ball up and Lo Chatterice; Lateef. Chandan Wah-sing sent Brown through Singh, Abrumuggan; Vankatesh, Thakurtha, Mewallal

HONGKONG: Campbell; Hau Yung-sang. Lee Tennuci, Tong Sheung; Chu Brown Yue Cheuk-yin and

ball up again from the clear- selected to represent the Rest of) of the Cup: ance, Mulich drove in from the Colony against Combined First Final 1872,

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Times have changed. There is an age-limit arrangement, now. But Time still keeps chipping in.....

SHARPE

Born 1863 and still going strong-Johnny

PLAYER IN

gambler, John Lewis seconded. skit entitled "Come inside." I, a Honest John o' Blackburn crazy angler, give them pre-Forthright wheelwright. cedence. Now, the Rous regime, with All this despite a slump in bash that lead to temper if the Gardiner on November 14 A. Brook Hirst in the chair, has the standard of play. I may be with his dribbling of the ball As he raced with the ball to the coaching, youth development, ball family, as gates are greater clarification of Laws of play, than they have ever been.

refereeing, broadcasting, television, the standard of play: sports boom. Thrill is replacing British standards and prestige. there's no end to it. The standard of play, that's should provide both. the problem child. But he can wait a while.

IVAN

Footballer. It's the FA's 87th birthday.

'UN' VACANCY to lift his little singer to be- has been generally condemned come, the general secretary of as unworthy of the occasion. Soccer's United Nations (the) FIFA). For this post there Barnssi, - bespectacled ... Italian problem. official who rose from secretary The most important phase of to chairman of this national it they will not, by themselves,

cular youth.

The week's anniversaries also the tension in the Footbal include the PA Cup, Which, 79 League. That's the League's years ago, had its first draw, baby, Fliteen clubs entered. Three The higher the tension, the scratched. Leaving 12 to go into lower the standard of play. Ex-Management Committee of the the hat. Today the starters are citement isn't excellence. Thrill Hongkong Football Association liky times as many, so cuts are isn't always skill, As the halves brought the yesterday, the following were in the air. Mark-the milestones I believe the British youth

shot which, however, sailed Day match, which will be play. First 100,000 Final 1001, ducts:

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The Indiana togod a fruitless day, November 13, kick off the light population of the country of the light population of the country of the light population of the country of th

(Kyting Wah) number of entrants, over 600, County), Dickinson

Eighty-seven! Not so long back, they looked it. The Why do the pre-war players arrival of the international selectors was an affair still show the way? That's one grunts and wheezings. The gods of the game must have problem for the FA jurymen to grinned to see Old Age riding high over the stars of mus- probe. League so hot and hectle that the youngsters shrivel in the

Doherty

(Bolton).

beat them?

sentative honours this season.

Pick whom you like from the

back any team of your choice to

finer points of the game?

Halifax) hadn't intervened.

terday that Karel

Chess Club.

had won.

every week ... that, I feel sure.

Misleading

Chess

Actually, Taus beat Weiss.

The game finished very early

record of the game later handed

concluded that he had won.

in first place with two points

The corrected standings are:

Giritsky ... 2 2 - -

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from two matches.

THE SHORT CUT

Trevor Ford, the centre-forward whom Sunderland bought from Aston Villa

at the record fransfer fee of £30,000, heads the ball in his first match for Sun-

day with Harris, the Chelsea centre-half, in close attendance in the match at

Stamford Bridge.

Sternly but securely, the late! On the horizon, amid all this Sir Charles Clegg of Sheffield popularity, is the. First £100,000 transfer, parset the course of Soccer. "Noone ever got lost on a straight ticipants in which transaction should be awarded the original Teetotaller, non-smoker, anti- drawing of the luny angling League?

"But that is because of the

skill, and first-class football The outery now is about the quality of play in the internationals—Ireland v. England, Sir Stanley Rous has only and Wales v. Scotland-which

EASE TENSION The FA's latest venture—a have been 200 applications from Technical Committee to inquire Britain alone, ranging from pro- into the protection and imlessor to commissionaire. Most provement of playing standards ikely man to get the job is Dr |-is a difficult and far-reaching

be able to tackle, i.e., reducing

2,000 that of his predecessors. Look at some of the post-war pro-

Now the idea is to reduce the ben (Arsenal), Leuty (Notts (Captain), Hanton (St. Joseph's); considerably. The clubs of the mouth), Noil Franklin.

Lea considerably line been asked by gett (Portsmouth); Bally and Chunistat (Camb), Au Chi. vin counting scheme i outlined ox. Medley (Spurs), Milburn than the constant of the mouth). mouth). Noil Franklin. (Police) and Rom Lok-sage distroly in the Bunday (Nawastle). Dalo (Coorer-Chronicle last April, namely field), Liddell and Poyne E. Taus 2 2 Roscrycs, Yu. Kai-yan (CAA), three instead of two instead Mobile (Liverpool). Lofthouse and L. Schure

to minor bishers boat dibs.

(a) EA Ameter Cup.

All these men have made balanced competitions, restrict routball League, since the war. change, will represent to minor billing spinal dips.

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Association tralia has pers—that

The warning came after a magazine pictured a prominent tennis player in the centre of a named racket frame. As in all such cases, the player's name wasn't given, nor did the caption mention that he used that brand.

The LTAA decision may leading sporting goods manufacturers who

Pitt recently said International Lawn Tennis Federation Tules on use of players photographs or sketches will be rigidly en-One rule: "An amateur lawn

it was amended in 1949 to Stubbins (Liverpool) include the words.

(Donicaster), Langton likeness," Pitt said offending players Significant is the fact that all would not necessarily lose their five of these pre-war forwards amateur status. However, the have been chosen for repre- LTAA wouldn't allow the breaches to continue.—United Press. Football League: would you

Three British Champions On

Two other British Boxing furnace, cannot introduce the Champions, Eddie Thomas, Welterweight Cham-What is the use of producing pion, and Don Cockell, Light good youngsters by coaching Heavyweight Champion, will and floodlit preparation if they be in the programme when are to be burnt-up in the the Heavyweight Champion, would have been burnt beyond Bruce Woodcock, defends recognition by the dash and his boxing title against Jack expert referee (A. E. Ellis, of at Earl's Court, London.

Reduce the tension of the League match, now a Cup-tie gave Jackie Braddock, of Manchester, a hard fight. The conis the short cut to recovery of 10, stones, nine pounds.

Champion, Cockell, meets the American, Lloyd Marshall, over-10 rounds at 12 stones, 10 pounds. Another attractive bout should be the meeting between

several months ago. Heater. had beaten Eugene Taus in second round of the England's Rugby tournament for the Cham-

London, Nov. 8. England's Hugby Lengto team and the tournament secretary, to play France at Leeds on who was our informant on the November 11 shows five changes result, was at the time himself from that which beat Wales on

to him did not indicate who Poole, of Leeds, are newcomers to international football. Burnelt game the tournament secretary since the war. As a result of his victory over Welss, Eugene Taus is now bracksted with Serge Giritaky

E. Ward (Bradford Northern). Hilton Broome (Wigna), Ashcroft (Wight), Danby (Salford), (Wigan), Bunnell (Hunslet), Gro (Wigna), Esta (Leigh), Featherstone, (Warrington), R. Ryan (Warrington), Poole (Loeds) and H. Street (Downbury) - Router.

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London, Nov. 8.

Clavel, of France, who recently test will be over 10 rounds at The new Light Heavyweight

Johnny' Williams, of Rugby, and the American, "George Kaplan, over 10 rounds. Williams has not fought since his eyes were badly cut in him final Heavyweight eliminator yes- bout with Gardiner at Leicestor

pionship of the Kowloon League

engaged on another board. The October 14. A. Burnell, of Hunslet, and

As Karel Welss were a very teplaces Bradshaw, of Wignin, cherriul expression after the who has been the automatio choice as England's scrum-half The team is as follows:

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INTERPORTERS

SAIGON Match To Be Broadcast

On Friday morning the Colony's ruggermen enplane for Saigon to participate in the second leg of the interport series for the ed by Monsieur Jobez, Consul for France.

Speculation as to the odds are against the local softball dlamond. lads bringing back the

duled, the actual interport | fielding. on Saturday, November 10, and on the following Monday a Hongkong A against two batters to get on base Joseph's three years ago, when Saigon A match.

With so many of the positions in the Interport XV filled by certainties the final selection contains no real surprise with the possible exception of de injuries enstained against the the mythical Hall of Fame. Navy in and first match of the season.

commenced and I cannot re- but Alice bore down and fanned first. collect the Club ever being so Thelma Coelho batting in the first class reserves.

Sympathics are also due R. Winyard and Saunders. Both were unable to obtain necessary leave of absence and thus forfeited their strong claims for inclusion.

SKETCHES

The following are my im-

forward—devastating tackle. who knows what weight do. Does not always make full

use of his height. W. Mosley. - Good reserve pitch. hooker, plays hard game in A, loose in unaccustomed position. Sound tackle.

Minto. — Excellent scrum and line-out, always up with the ball. Useful place klek.

H. Handcock.—Late London Irish. Most outstanding club forward in years. first class forward, tireless in

defence and attack. N.I. Mcffan.-A hooker of ability, very active in all phases of the game.

L. V. Carrel.—This year's Club and Interport Captain, a grand forward who possesses a sure and powerful kick. Firm be- his, Dogras, Parsees and everyllever of the "mark" in defence.

D. Lachlan. - Vice Capt. Much improved on last year combines we'l with his outside half. Invaluable in defence. D. Nolan.-Deceptive runner, distributes the ball unselfishly, excellent hands and a brilliant defensive kicker.

F. A. L. Layton-First season in H.K. A dashing winger fast one experienced any difficulty There were louder cheers. and goes straight for the line, in maintaining his negatives unchekenble in defence.

CJ. Campbell—A stock new- time comer from the Borders, played for Jedforest. Elusive in

times suspect in defence:

vintage, first Interport 1938.

sketches of the Colony "A" XV the British regiments—and he players. whose names are as

Stewart, Bell, Blevin, Bleakley. Mackle. Cowley, Robertson, Forest, Philipson, Thorpe.

which the Club have been able his League of the Kowloon to despatch; almost: two; ontire | Cricket Club;-

accept that fact."

Hearthreak

Alice Mar of the Canucketten game, and that it is only over 1.30 last week suffered a diamond with the last out. Umpires 2.00 heartbreak when she practically aren't the only ones faced with China. Challenge Cup present- hollow of her hand, only to see scorers can be on the spot too, success slip through her fingers and as much as the recorder in Canadians.
in the closing stages of the this instance hated to see a game—to be exact, the last brilliant performance marred, Senfor League pitch but one against the there was no alternative but to 3.30 p.m. Braves v. Overseas

handsome trophy, although while the pitcher endeavours Green Owl hurler Terry during mid-week training to smother any ambitious not on Noronha gunning for that disall entertained ambitions of with smart pitching. The tinction, but again in the last a clean sweep in their in- battle goes on and on, but inning two infield bobbles whereas the batter succeeds or spoiled a runless and hitless vasion of the southern port. fails on his own ability, often a game. Two matches are sche- hurler is let down by sloppy

> the Clovers, Alice allowed only near perfect exhibition by Si through a walk and an infield Jock Brown toed the rubber for error. These two base-runners the pennant winners of that never threatened to score as senson. Alice had the Four Leafed outfit eating out of her hand.

with just three more outs to go being supported by what was Rome, as there were doubts and the hard working slabstress then known as the million concerning his fitness following would have earned a place in dollar infield, and it was

A. Stewart and O. Turville, stole second. Alex Mendonza Jock for the full count. although featuring in the "A" grounded out for the first down. On the next pitch which was

Her troubles, however, were far from over, for Tania Tennisson, welding a heavy willow, was next at bat, and belted the next pitch just over second base. It was the only time during the game that the ball was hit out of the infield, l and the right-fielder was play-J. Warne.—Very mobile wing one of the tilt, and to make food for thought. matters worse, Pomeroy had P. Farquharson.—A forward scored to break the string of played so far, only five tussles can goose eggs. It was no consolation resulted in scoreless victories to Alice Mar to retire the side.

> Truly it was a heart breaker. which goes to prove again that nothing is certain in a ball-

ichalk up a hit The score of a softball game | This is an angle of the game formation of the southerners' prowess is scanty but I would imagine that the player in the drama on the land these are the incidents that the player in the drama on the land these are the incidents that the player in the drama on the land these are the incidents that the land the provide fuel for the hot stove. Every batter takes his turn A similar setup in the recent with one eye on his percentage Wahoos-Clovers tussie found, a runless and hitless Pandes

> One cannot dwell on perfect Pitching six innings against games without recalling the

Brown faced a powerful VR hine for seven frames withou Then came that final chapter allowing any one to get on base George . Saunders striding u Cloverette Joyce Pomeroy to the plate in the last chanter conxed a walk and promptly with two down who worked

side, are unfortunate in not but in the meantime Pomeroy about letter high, plate umpire vikings gaining official favour. Both had reached third. It seemed Doc Molthen declared it a ball, Pandas have done well since the season that a score was imminent, and Saunders trotted down to sperious The scoring threat had an

well placed in the matter of cleanup slot for the second out. ephemeral existence, with Geirge Saunders dieing, at first Canadians as the next batter flied out, but Clovers 2 it was sufficient to spoil a dream game which would have gone down in the books as an achievement, well worth remembering.

As an indication of the difficulty in returning perfect games, we thought it would be a good idea to refer to the repressions of the interport fif- ing the ball safe and allowed it cords of this sesson, and the to bounce for a hit—the only information provides interesting

Of the eighty odd games of which two were curtoiled ending the game on the next games, while a hitless and run- for cricket this week-end: less tilt for seven full innings has not yet been registeredand probably will not be for the remainder of the season.

_"GRANDSTAND"

turned out in full force at English, Scottish, Irish and (79 Coy RARC). Reserve: Capt. Sookunpoo yesterday evening Welsh—who had taught India Stafford (15 Fd Sqn RE). Umptre: to entertain the All-India foot—to play football.

India, he said, had an ancient Transport: Transport will leave by air for Bangkok.

one else. The curry kept coming in a never-decreasing supply though the Club ran short of

The catering seemed, at first conclusion, difficult for an bly, a voice was heard-"We (RAFA). Reservest Fgt. Cross assortment of non-meat enters, should play football, not non-rice-enters, etc., but there cricket!" "What do you mean?". was so much of everything Mr. Dutta Ray replied, "You assortment of curries, that no and eating heartily at the same

India team—exactly one-third kith and kin. We, as Indians, Hongkong foot.

Mr Dutta Ray paid tribute to

matches, and teams, for this This is, the first occasion on coming Sunday morning's Ten-

forward in years.

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India, he said, had an ancient third and final, match here heritage but the Indian of to- house yesterday and left this morning day had to live in the present and each in his perficular field Park, Rowlood, on Saturday, Everyone was there—the of endeavour should strive to November 11, 1930, () do his best to put India on the Major Rowley (8 Cor mach), Bengalis, Sikhs, Madrasis, Sind- do his best to put India on the Major Rowley (5 Copt. Hub-map. Representation and every map. He hoped that the All- best (50 Fd Eqn RE), Lt. Bartlett India footballers had contributed (28 Coy RAPC). Capt. Ferris (CE HO. Land Furces), Capt. Addington to this ideal.

(except chupatees) and such an are talking to a former All-India Test team selector." comed to the Club by President, Mr J. M. A. Ramishn. the Secretary of the Hongkong Football Association, Mr R. M. attack with a good smother that community set an example community.

The local Indian and Pakis—Omar, and lenders of the Indian to State on Salurday at 145 p.m. sharp on Salurday at 145

possesses a clever "dummy." At seven members, of the All- whatever the British regiments min. had taught the Indians about R.A. Do Rome.—Can be the of the party—were Muslims. | football, they had certainly not most dynamic winger in the The general feeling was well taught Indians to play have 1.45 p.m. sharp. G. A. Soura G. Colony, uses his weight on the summed up by the All-India footed. As to the introduction Hong Choy, M. J. Divecha, P. J. Colony, uses his weight on the summed up by the All-India footed. As to the introduction Hong Choy, M. J. Divecha, P. J. run to advantage. A match team manager, Mr M. Dutta of bootball to Hongkong, he remail. A R. H. E. Ray, who remarked that "The marked, that would not be easy mail. R. Tay. J. C. Roh and S. S. peoples of the world are our on a community, afflicted with

> The trainer of the Indian teem, Mr B. D. Chatterlee, told me that the standard of football in Hongkong was very high and that the result in the match against the "Combined Chinass, the best team encountered here, Lawrence, Umpire O. Logan, could have none the other way ... All players to assemble at a had the Chinese scored first. The principal faults of the Chinese footballers, he said, lay in their over-engement to score,

The Softball League programme for the week, including postponed games which will be played off on Monday, is as follows:

> SATURDAY Junior League

2 p.m. Vikings v . Pandas; Falcons v. St. Teresa's. 3.30 p.m. Spartans v. Dodgers. Ladler League 3.30 p.m. Wahoos v. White

Sunday Senior League 9.30 a.m. Dodgers v. Pandas; p.m. Jeguars v. South

Ladies League 12.30 p.m. White Fange v.

MONDAY Chinese.

Junior League

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WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following are Club teams

Army let XI v. KCC at Sookunpoo, on Saturday, November 11, will be selected from the following:-Major Wilson (HQ Land Forces), Copt. Campbell (67 Gurkha Fd Sqn.), Capt. Haycraft (173 Loc Bty. RA), Capt. Corfield (1903 Air Op Capt. Robertson-McLeod (1), Capt. Beevers (ADOS HQ Land Forces), Capt, Harding Indep. (1903 Air Op Fit), Lt. Hookinson. (54 Fd Bon RE), Lt. Buckley (23 Fd Regt RA), Bandmaster Stock-Amid cheers from the assem- holm (I KOSB) and Sgt. Greenlees (RAEC) and Ple. Warrener (RAPC). Umpire: Cpl. Harris (A Coy RASC).

HRCC Optimists v. University on Baturday, November 11, at Chater The Indian team were welcomed to the Club by the
President Mr.J. M. A. Remisho

T. Rowe, L. D. Ribee, H. H.
Rankine, A. L. Snath, N. E.
Arthy, T. P. Mahon L. White,
W. L. Alexander and F. Thorpe.

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nam. sharo, - R. R. Lee, B. C. W. M. Davidson A. Zimmern J. Hellors, N. V. Gilling R. A. Hell. Leriou, d. Dishop, Scorer, F. R. All players to assemble at Elar Second Freven against the Army et RCC, Paturday at 141 D.m. Catley A. Paulger, R. Thompson, W. | Papper II: F. A. Broedbridge, C. J. Stepleton, N. A. Lee, W. Randell, A. L. Richetta, Reserve. in their courses, to score, we represent a first this departure has been made possible by the generosity of the leading local business. Miss I Lawrence Wilson Wils

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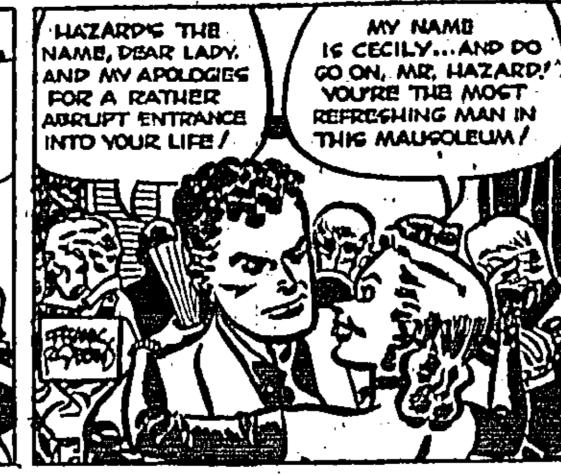
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By Frank Robbins

Beachcomber

AT a hastily convened in a near-by house was sing-

A meeting last night Dr ing, "Where My Caravan Has Smart-Allick said that the Bits of iron bedstead I leave only way to retrieve all the you on the grass. Ah-ah-ah-ahlost to the new ah. Ah-ah-ah-ah. Add your matron at cards was for own contribution of salmonone of the masters to tin, rusty hinge, old braces, her. It was then door-nails, and broken wire as discovered that 19 masters had had this idea and acted I gave my love a kettle spout on it. They had all been re-As I was passing by, In the course of the And a rotten boot, and she did meeting, word was brought that a senior boy had won But none could tell me why. £146 from the matron. "That said the Headmaster, 'deserves to be head of the school and Captain of Cricket and Football." "Perhaps she just let him win to allay our suggested a history master. Smart-Allick then announced that he intended to have one more try, and he promised to use every trick he knew. He then sent for the FF you are born today, you have laugh off difficulties and wriggle

The Suet Roundabout

matron. By the time she arrived

special pack of cards, and the

table was ready for the con-

THE indefatigable Charlie world. Suct has an alternative have to go round in front so working hard. as to come back and drive in it, and every road leading back humour. You seem able to only guide. to the roundabout would go round in front of the road behind. The traffic lights would respond with the places at neighbour tries to interfere, be authority for helpful advice. which the main by-roads from tactful but firm. the roundabout lead back to it, except in cases where two ing each of the roundabout home. Spend a quiet evening. go round behind the road in front of other at a 20)—Your impulses can point where the two cor- trusted today. Follow them for responding roads lead round to the best results. Act now. the point where they left the roundabout. The whole system would depend on the smooth working of the plan and the co-operation of the motorist.

Down Lovers' Lane

pictures of the children, per-AS I went down the lane, and skirted the enormous dump of old tins and refuse, a voice

CHESS PROBLEM By B. THOMSEN

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White, 4 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to pesterday's problem:

, B-K5: 1 ... Kt×B; 2, Q×P (ch); 1 ... K-R3; 2, B-Q4; 1 ... others; 2, B-Q4 (ch).

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



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LIKE DARK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

tremendous potentialities. your way out of any dilemma he had "prepared" his own Hard work should bring you the with the greatest of case. desired results at an early age. You have the type of mind which attracts others who have strong, your affections appear an important influence in your community and even in the you may want to change your

(Wordsworth.)

You are, however, somewhat plan for making motor cars too pleasure-loving and often vide London with a gigantic Fond of worldly things, you family. roundabout, with roads leading want comfort. You must realise out of it all round. To get any- that first you have to get where, the motorist would material wealth—and that by in store for tomorrow, select practically absurd.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) ___ TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) ___

roads leave the roundabout in 22)—Repair any damage done those bargains. Plan pleasant defenders ideas. the same direction, after cross- to your possessions or to your recreation for this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good time for instigating

labour-saving devices at home or PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Another good day for finishing up your correspondence. Tako

Help a friend in need. might start a programme

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)organised charity work. could be rewarding.

OF THOSE WHITE CHICKENS, I DON'T



George's Silence

By OSWALD JACOBY

Although your emotions are CENEROUS GEORGE doesn't **U** always make a equally brilliant talents. Your to be quite fickle. In marriage, when he is playing a hand. He circle of friends might become be sure that you are sure of can be just as quiet as the next yourself-and your heart-or player, even when he is up to his usual tricks.

In the hand shown today, for mind and your life partner more than once. But, wed to the right example. George kept very person, you become thoroughly quiet. West led the queen of domesticated, happy and satis- diamonds and George played mobile again. He would pro- postpone some duty for pleasure. fied. You will want a large low from the dummy. It occurred to him that West might be underleading the ace, but he To find what the stars have dismissed the possibility as

your birthday star and read the The lead of the queen from Honest and straightforward, corresponding paragraph. Let ace-queen-jack is perfectly behind. Every road leading out you also have a keen sense of your birthday star be your sound against a no-trump contract but is most unsound (and therefore most unusual) against a suit contract.

George relaxed a trifle when be distributed so as to make Be thoroughly aware of what is There are new opportunities East played the nine of points of intersection cor- going on around you. If a ahead for you. Ask someone in diamonds on the first trick. One reason he hadn't made any speeches about letting the op-GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- ponents win the first trick was SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. A fine day for shopping. Find that he was afraid of giving the

West continued diamonds and George ruffed. George drew CANCER (June 23-July 23) -- trumps, cashed dummy's top Don't be annoyed by petty clubs and then ruffed dummy's irritations. Calmness and poise last diamond. are your best weapons. Use

When George next led a jack of clubs from his hand, West covered with the queen of clubs LEO (July '24-Aug. 23)— There may be criticism which -a doubtful play. With the There may be criticism which danger now past, George could is entirely unjustified. Take it afford to be his usual talkative

"You may have this trick, VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— Bir," he said to West with a There are unfavourable in slight bow, "as a small token fluences at work today. Mark of my very great esteem." So time; hold on to your assets. Be saying, he discarded a low heart from the dummy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)---West glared at George but This is a good day for enter- could do nothing to defeat him. taining. Invite a few congenial If he led spades, George would win a trick with the king. If West led anything else, George would ruff while dummy discarded another spade.

> The reason George made no speeches at the first trick was that East' could have defeated the contract by overtaking his partner's queen of diamonds and shifting to spades at once. East had no way of knowing that this remarkable play was needed to defeat the contract, but he might have seen the light if George had done any talking.

It was very unwise of West to play the queen of clubs on the third round of that suit. If West had played the ten of clubs. George would probably assume that East and the queen of clubs. George would then ruff the jack of clubs in dummy and return a spade, intending to play low spades from both hands in the hope that West would win the spade trick. Actually, of course, no such

plan would have succooded. If to One thousand war corvice women. George had ruffed the third round of clubs in dummy, the opponents would have won three spade tricks to defeat the contract.

Check Your Knowledge

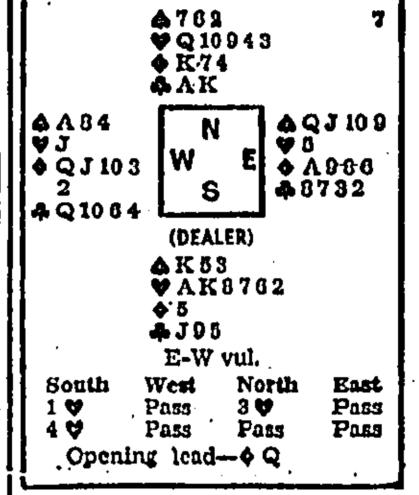
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BJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Gives Him. Contract



Singer Lauritz Melchior, centre, gets himself

tangled in a string of plane tickets on arrival at New

York's LaGuardia Airport from Los Angeles. The-

tickets represent the American cities Melchior will visit

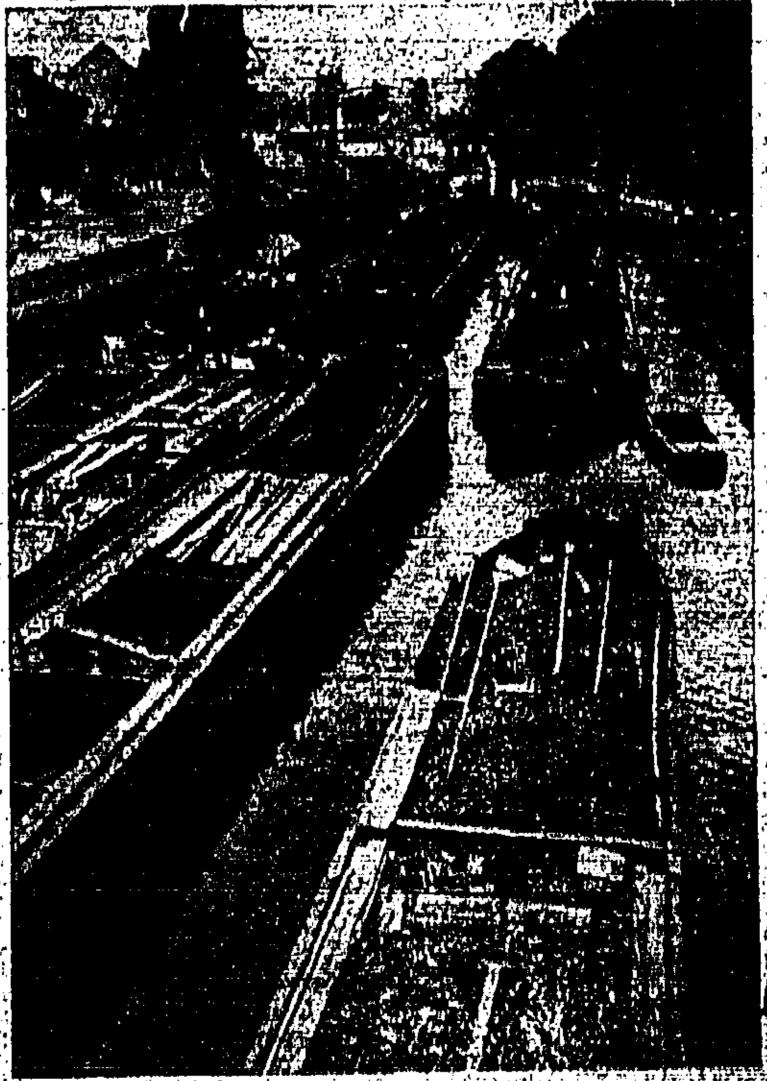
during the most extensive concert tour of his career.

(Acme).



A crippled veteran of Hitler's army, his crutches resting on the wall behind him, makes a silent protest of himself. The poster on the wall reads: "Again military forces in Germany?" In World War One, German casualties of all types approached 65 percent of the force mobilised. World War Two casualties are estimated to have been as high or higher. (Acme).

Hold-Up Canal



A line of East German (Russian) barges bogs down at the British sector canal locks of Spandau, as British military police impose delaying regulations. The new requirements of careful checking of cargo weights retaliation for the Russians united and west long-stand ing rules for Wattern barres which have been been the

By HAL COCHRAN

BARBS

COME educators my fairy tales are harmful to children. Don't let them hear dad's excuses when he comes home

It's easier to have "real harmony in the home when somebody is willing to play. second siddle.

A cafe in Florida caters especially to swoothearts. Pass

the mush! Bouncing objectionable

folk out of night clubs often gets as common as an old shoof

Burning candles at both ends never seems to make the outlook brighter.

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By T. O. HARE

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character. (4)
Bend in the percei post (3)
Plaything. (8)

-CROSSWORD

friends to be with you.

in your stride.

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22 Communicating channel (6)
23 Cirl's name (8)
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27 Possibly not quite (0)

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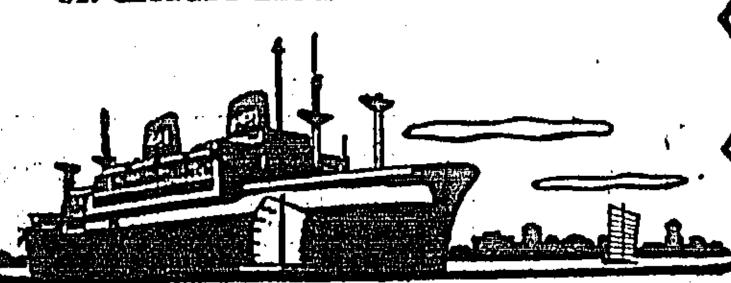
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October forecast. This is far below the 1949 production of 16.128,000 bales. the possibility of shortages before the 1951 crop is harvested ment restriction of exports to duction must be increased or 2,146,000 bales for the eight months ending March 31, 1951. possible to increase the export virtually impossible; the second quota because of the larger is extremely unlikely.

estimate than a month ago. Because of the small 1950 crop the Department has sus- on an international scale. keting controls for the 1951 control on the use of subber for INSURANCES pended all production and mar-

supplies.

Egyptian cotton is estimated at result. 59,300 bales compared with October forecasts of 62,000, against the 1949 crop of 40,000. -Associated Press.

Potassium

London, Nov. 8. Britain's dependence upon foreign sources of supply for potassium will be, ended as a is suggested this morning by result of the discovery in East Oscar Hobson, financial editor. Yorkshire of large, workable of the "News-Chronicle." He deposits sufficient to satisfy this believes international monetary country's requirements for 140 action might have the desired

Dr Alexander Fleck, group director of Imperial Chemical dour. "The most effective way Industries, Ltd., said the exist of making the private, industence of the deposits had been trialist disgorge excessive stocks established by borings during the last two years. tons of potassium chloride has been found within the surveyed area of 12 miles. Dr Fleck said. Potassium is an essential inanimal diet as well as an essential component of soil ferti-

At present Britain spends around \$16,800,000 on potassium imports,-Associated Press.

Conservation Steel Supplies

Washington, Nov. 8.
The National Production Authority today issued an order almod at insuring supplies of steel products for small business firms. 🗀 It requires steel producers to aliot to steel warehouses .-which supply small business firms equitable shares of the steel that producers have left ofter filling defence orders.
Officials of the Government troused in that will be expected to inhibition hormed price relationships, although no price centings fieve been set by the

Clovernment Associated Press. US Cotton Exports Withinkton, Nov. 8. A spokdsmail said tho Agricule ture Department of expects i to make some announcement on Thursday on the cotton export situation United Press

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 8.

The question is, who?

HONGKON

SHARE

MARKET

noon rates were as follows:-

14 1000 @ 13.75

614 D14

5000 67 14% 500 69 16%

200 @ 23 % 200 @ 25 % 200 @ 25 % 200 @ 25 %

750 @ 1515

400 @ 13% 200 @ 13%

700 @ 1115

200 @ 14.

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London, Nov. 8.

-United Press.

London, Nov. 8.

Prices in the rubber futures

market here ... closed ... today as

No. 1 subber (in cents.

RUBBER

Onieter Market

'Movements, in the prices: in

London were a little more

modest at the morning session today. The turnover was 85

Prices closed today at the

tons, including 20 tons

Spot tin, buyers 1,200 Spot tin, sellers 1,300

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DOCKS, FIC.

TILITIES

It is a strange paradox that while representatives of producers and consumers are meeting at Geneva to decide what is to be done about a surplus of tin, which may never arise, the actual shortage which has been evident for some time is daily becoming more acute.

It has been accentuated in the past few days by a renewed fear of Communist encroachment on Far Eastern producing areas—the result of Chinese intervention in Korea and of the wars in Tibet and Indo-China.

Against this background it is | But like all other means of not surprising that the price tackling this complex problem of tin has risen by £300 with- of chortiges, somebody must in a week to bring it to a fantastic £1,300 a ton.

Nor would it be surprising of 500 to be done about the mortage of hin (and other commodities, weight, including rubber) before the which is 76,000 above the Geneva Conference ends. Already the first whispers of such a move are being heard

. It is clear that if the The small 1950 crop created shortages of tin and rubber are to be overcome one or both of two things must happen-promust undergo a radical change for the better. The first is

This leaves the question of physical controls to be tackled America has already imposed civilian consumption but since The Secretary of Agriculture, the supplies set free by this Mr Charles Brannan, has said means are immediately absorbed the farmers should produce at into the stockpile, it has failed least 18,000,000 bales in 1951 to to check the upward trend of assure the United States emple price. Similar controls placed on tin consumption would prob-Production of American ably have precisely the same

> MONETARY ACTIONS The international allocation, which overcame supply difficulties during the war, could only be made effective, if, all producers and consumura cooperated whole-heartedly -- a difficult condition to ensure at the present stime. But there is no doubt that this possibility is uppermost in the minds of Western power officials who are studying economic problems arising out of the rearmament programmes.

> Another means of controlling the hectic scramble for supplies . He writes with typical cari-

ls to deprive him of the finance necessary to hold these stocks or to make credit faciliues more expensive than they

Alternatively he suggests that as genuine shortages may well, exist, "higher prices for scarce" commodities plus an appropriate reduction in total incomes would soon bring the equation into balance again."

Grain Chicago Chicago, Nov. 8.

I	Prices of grain futu	irea closed
١	wheat price per bush	
1	Wheat-price per bush	ol.
1	Spot	2.17% 2.25%—2.25
ı	December	2.20%
ł	May (1991)	22315-76
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Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Blefling pote (per 61) Indonesia guilders (per 100)

London Nove Salis

Britain is exporting 3,000 dozen pairs of boots and shoes to the United States per dozon pairs a month to Canada.

port Corporation, Add.

Harold Wilson, President of Total exports for leether and the Board of Trade, announced leather goods in 1938 were just these figures at a London under \$11,200,000. The human under \$12,000,000 the human port Corporation, Lade 11, 200,000. Par William commented:

shead at full speed today, came to a full stop, and slowly settled back for the rest of the day... take the lend in organising the necessary international action.

Buyers ran wild in the first hour or so of trading. Prices shot up one to a round three dollars a share, and soon the market value of all stocks listed on the Exchange rose by roughly one billion dollars.

The buying bubble soon collapsed. Trade slowed to a longer., Four hit now lows.

Among the gainers were Admiral Corporation, Sunray Oll, Sinclair Oil, Motorola, Grumman Aircraft and U.S. Gypsum. Dow Jones averages: Stocks 80.48: 20 Industrials 224.25; 15 a 1000 @ 7% Rails 65.62; 10 Utilities 40.00 .--Associated Press.

500 @ 13% 500 @ 13% Seed And Oil Prices New York Nov. a. Prices in the seeds and oils 15 1000 @ 14.10

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

-United Press.

signers risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of
storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon
Wharl, & Godown Co., IAC. The
cargo is expected to be ready for
delivery from the Godown on sad after the sta Nevember, 1854.

and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Mesers. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consigness, at 10 s.m. on the 13th
November, 1950. **t**tro

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joint survey has previously been MACKERONON, MACKENZIE & CO.

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-United Press New York, Nov. 8.

The cotton textile market was firm. Mills and buyers awalted the cotton crop forecast for a clue to the trend in prices. The crop reporting board raised its Mon on cotton production this year by only 78,000 bales over indications in month ago and brought in sharp upturn futures-prices. The "wool goods market was

firm and quiet. Domand for rayon goods was

Now York, Nov. 8.

pected Government forecast of the 1950 crop, Futures closed

July Section 30.78
December 30.78
March 36.62
Middling Spot 41.67
Associated Press.

New Delbi, Nov. 8. The Government tonight announced an immediincrease, in the export duty on raw cotton of from 100 to 400 rupees (\$21 to \$84 or £7:10:0 to per bale of 400

pounds. Also imposed was a new export duty of 50 per cent ad valorem on wool. ... Associated Press.

Now York, Nov. 8. The stock market rushed . It was the first chance traders had to appraise the surprising strength shown by the Republicon Party in Tuesday's national

trickle and prices gradually re-There was fair activity on coded from their peak. Closing the . Stock Exchange this quotations were still up as much morning, the half-day turnover as two dollars or so a share. Roughly one-third of the total business was done in the first The morning's business and hour. Turnover for the full SHARES DUTERS SELLERS SALES session totalled 1,840,000 shares. Gains were posted for 857 BANKS HK Bank . 1 2300 2300 20 to 1340 issues, and 137 declined. Only one of the 15 most active stocks declined. Fourteen issues touched new highs for the year or 20 @ 505

market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:--Custor seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Plaxseed, per long ton, F.O.D. Memphis / \$40

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are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hong-Co., Ltd., where it will lie at con-

Honded Warehouse Regulation, con-signess must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when duliable goods are examined. All demaged cargo claims egained

the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the righ November, 1950, or they will No fire insurance will be effected. No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of ex ship's side or alternatively ex the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's premises unless a

Hongkong, 9th November, 1900.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

States Steamship Company

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Consignees and the Company's sur-Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 11th November, 1800. Salue To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consigness, must have a Revenue Officer in stiendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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THE CHINA MAIL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950.

Ingenious Piece Of Smuggling

But The Authorities Were Smarter

An ingenious method of smuggling prepared opium in small quantities was disclosed before Mr J. Reynolds at Central this morning, when Lui Wai-kit a 42-yearold unemployed was fined \$3,000 or four months.

The prosecution produced three innocent-looking packages of rolled newspaper; addressed to the United States, the interfor of which had been partly cut out to leave a small recess in which the opium was con-

Defendant pleaded guilty to two counts of possession of prepared opium.

Prosecuting, Det. - Sub - In spector Scragg told the Court that on October 9, defendant posted two packages of Chinese newspapers at the General Post Office addressed to the United States.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED The postal authorities, however, had some reason to be-Heve the packages contained something else. On being opened, three taels of prepared opium were found in each, hidden inside the cavity specially made for that purpose in the

Sub-Inspector Scragg went on to say that on October 26, Lui posted one more package to the United States, 'Upon Investigation, three more tacks of opium were discovered within. Enquiries were made by police, resulting in the arrest of defendant on November 7.

The prosecuting officer re-

marked that the method used by defendant was rather genious. He said defendant told the police that the oplum was being sent to a friend in the Elighes for moreowal communition. Defendant was found to have in his house two rubber chopsone marked "Printed Matter", and the other "Victory Printing Company", which, Det.-Sub-Inspector Scragg sald, was a

fictitious firm. Asking for leniency, Lul told the Court that his friend was suffering from tuberculosis, and had asked him to send the opium to be used as a cure. "of am sure the United States married woman Leung Sam authorities will be pleased to was bound over in \$250 for one hear of this," the prosecutor remarked.

Coolie Steals Overcoat

Sentence of three months labour was passed Cheung Yu, 25-year-old coolie, by Mr Thomas Tam at Central this morning for stealing an overcoat valued at \$48.

According to the prosecution defendant was employed as coolie; at the Royal Naval Hospital Junior Officers' Mess in Plunkett Road, the Peak, At 1.05 p.m. yesterday defendant was stopped by Sub-Insp. Roach as he was leaving the Mess with

a small rattan basket. " Upon being searched, the enblage, two onions and an however, that the property had overcont which belonged to a been recovered he bound her

Cheung Sha Wan Is Now

A Different Place

Pacific war, has now become a different landmark.

eduipped' (factories have re- byenly cawn planks, togged and

Tin-roofed huts and modern are the 40 foot high stacks of

Meet To Report On Year's Work



This picture was taken this morning in the South China Morning Post. Ltd., board room when members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children held their annual meeting.—Staff Photographer.

Women's Auxiliary Raises \$114,000 In Year

MORNING'S ANNUAL

The annual general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children was held this morning in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd., when Mrs G. S. Kwok, acting as Chairman, reported that the Society had raised over \$114,000 during the year.

A letter from Mrs Yue, reporting that a Canastra and Mahjong Party organised by friends of the Society had raised \$876, was read. It was pointed out that the function had been organised entirely by wellwishers and had not been sponsored by the Society itself. The members expressed their appreciation.

Charge

year by Mr D'Almada Kowloon this morning for the larceny of \$7,000 in cash, two pairs of gold bangles and two suits of clothing to the total value of \$7,650, property belonging to her mother-in-law on board junk 1094V Sunday last.

The mother-in-law and the ordered to stand surety for the

Yesterday the woman, who pleaded/guilty, told the Magistrate the did not intend to steal so much money because she did not know that there was so much, in the junk.

sentence said that the husband did not want to sign a bond plans for the new centre at for her yesterday and concluded | Portland Street had been passthere must be something behind | ed and tenders were being basket was found to contain one it all. In view of the fact, called for. It was also hoped

A letter of appreciation from (Foreign Secretary); Mrs was handed to him by gunised these sales.

that there had been quite a the Vice-President. donated should be sent to one of the Society's Centres for distribution instead of being included in the sale. It was decided \$6.000 that the Secretary write to Wanchai Centre on the subject.

Mrs Kwok suggested that, passed unanimously.

Mrs A. K. Dimond reported taols of new opium. that negotiations were still i under way with a theatre for Millington, prosecuting, said

The Magistrate in passing on the activities of the Executive Committee, said that the to put down a basketball court on the remaining piece of

ground.

GOVT HOUSE DISPLAY regard to the proposed display of ceramics to be held at Government House in aid of at Tung Tau Village. He that the Executive .. Committee he was a Policeman ... would be organising the exhibin tion, while the Women's Auxillary would probably handle the lency and to the Society had been fixed. All the pieces were

a friend of the Socially was Scriven to be invited to become master to give to someone else read, which stated that the Chinese Secretary; Mrs. F. H. was sentenced to three months Jumble Sales benefitted not Loseby (Foreign Treasurer); by Mr J. Reynolds at Central only the SPC but also the white Mrs Mok . Ying-kie (Chinese this morning. collar workers of the Colony. Secretary); Mrs S. Cooke The defendant was Lau Members paid tribute to Mrs (Foreign Publicity); and Mrs Shiu-tai, 38. He pleaded guil-F. H. Loseby, who had or- Violet Chan (Chinese Rublicity); by to the charge. It was decided that Mrs Kwok With regard to the next Jum- should invite a Chinese member Laurel, told the Court that ble Sale, Mrs Loseby reported who was interested to become registered letter was received good response to the appeal for Mrs Violet Chan and Mrs Mok a meat stall on October 23 at

a sub-committee of non-Englishspeaking Chinese members.

Mrs H. Ching, in charge of the | Cossessing Unium

Tang Siu a 60 year-old unnow that the colder weather employed of. 31 Shantung was here, advertisements be Street, top floor, was fined \$6,published in the Colony's news- | 000 or alternatively six months papers appealing for donations imprisonment by Mr d'Almada of warm clothing. This was at Kowloon , this morning for having in his possession of 60 Revenue Inspector L. C.

the showing of a benefit gala | that as a result of information | performance of a film for the received Tang's, home, was visited and seprened wind the Mrs T. J. Gould, reporting oplum found in the false bottom of a water bucket.

Impersonated. Policeman'

On Wednesday night. Cheng Wing-chum 19-year-old Junem bloyed consumed 60 cents worth weet congee from a hawker SPC funds, Mrs Gould reported fused to payband claimed that Coming: before Mr. Winters at said that the excess persons and will now close on Eriday,

impersonating a Police Officer.

WATERFRONT

Road

Junk Master Fined

rule of road. Chan Wing.

master of motor-junk No.

M803T, was fined \$50 by Mr.

T. B. Low at the Marine

According to the Prosecution,

nt 5 p.m. on November 1

Police launch No. 23 left Rail-

way Pier for Queen's Pier, heading SSW and motor-junk

No. M303T was seen about five

points on the launch's porthow

proceeding NW. On the launch

starboard side, a Star ferry was

leaving from Kowloon to Hong-

kong. When the ferry was

elmost, abeam of the launch's

starboard a distance of about

50 yards, the motor-junk altered

her course slightly to star-

board, to pass the launch. The

launch had to veer to portside

in order to avert collision with

Defendant, pleading guilty.

stated that when he saw the

Police launch, it was too late

tire · motor-junk. 🗸 -

to alter the course.

Court this morning.

For failing to observe the

Coolies Broken Bottles Stones

A waterfront brawl yesterday morning between/Chiu Chau and other coolies had a sequel before Mr Reynolds at Central this morning, when 11 men were each fined \$15."

Inspector Brown pointed out that broken bottles and stones were used in the free for all. In asking the court to make an example of these defendants, Inspector Brown said: "Some might be killed one of these days.'

The prosecuting officer said that this kind of happening was quite a common thing along the waterfront. The fights were usually conducted by Chiu Chau coolies and other coolies.

Defendants in the case were: Yeun Yiu, aged 30, So Pei, aged 26, Cho Fuk, aged 53, Chin Choi, aged 48, Shek Kin, aged 28, Chung Kam, aged 40, Chan Leung, aged 30, Cheng Chungching, aged 33, Cheng Ming, aged 32, Kwong Hon-chung, aged 27 and Chan Hing, aged 36 The men were arrested in the middle of the brawl by a party of police who were raiding unlicensed hawkers at the time, at the junction of Sands Street and Kennedy Town praya. Many others who also participated in the brawl got away when the police intervened.

STOLE US\$15 CHEOUE

A meat stall foki who stole cheque for US\$15 which

Det. - Sub - Inspector H. by one Chan Tin, master of clothing but as yet there was Ying-kie were deputed to form the Central Market. This letter contained a cheque which Chan was directed to give to the complainant, Lau Chok, a clansman of his.

Chan handed the letter to the defendant, who was his toki, and told him to pass it; Kung Shlu-kan, 31, coxswain, Later, of the Motor Junk Wing Satto the complainant. lee charged with attempting to however, defendant plainant that the question had been picked from

his pocket. The police were notified. After inquiries, the fittlefendant admitted "having " stolen" cheque, and had burnt

Passengers

by Mr T.B. Low at the Marine he did not want the oil. Court this morning for carrying an excess number of passengers. Sub-Insp. L.G. Nippard a said that defendant's boat was stopne i, off : Simmentatio : itself in was found that she had 14 persons on board while her licence. The outward eir mail for was only good for cight. W obtaining credit by fraud and when arrested.

illegally export diesel off was fined \$50 by Mr d'Almada Kowloon this morning. The Magistate also ordered the confiscation of two drums

found the two drums contain- Station Masters Office A 10:0.13 9:45 ing 108 gallons of oil in excess of the amount he was allowed

back and was told he could if Commissioner. White Whiter Whiter Will be Ip Kun, 27, master of cargo- the paid a fine of \$300. Kung boat No. 1429V, was fined \$80 then changed his mind and said ber 20. Winter Mess Kit from Wed.

DELAYED

Great Britain, scheduled to close Pleading quilty, defendant at 5 p.m. today has been delayed were coolles, whom he employs November 10, 2000 Kowloon Cheung Sha Want a Davy Jones Locker after the solling of tickets. As yet no date ordered to the expelled for ling them back to Shamshulpe 5 p.m. i (Registered mail one of hour carlier). With root

Her Heart Belongs To Daddy



Cpl. H. Parkin is kissing his six-year-old daughter, Valerie, goodbye at Southampton, as he prepares / to board ship en route to Korea with his regiment. But, since Parkin has served with the regiment for 16 years in Burma and India, this sad scene isn't exactly new to

Orders by Comm A. el Ar- Robert Renard and His Orchestra. culli. C. St. J., Commissioner Heure Francaise (Studio); 3.00. StJ.A.B., Hongkong District From the Editorials". (London date Nov. 10 Order No. 45/50. Ambulance Duties, Hongkong, ---12.11.50. to 18.11.50. Confucian Division: 19.11.50. to H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division. 25,11.50, Ambulance Duties, Rowloon, and Today: 8.55, Sports Review by 17.11.50, to 19 11.50, Kong Wah and Bill Phillips, (Studio) (BBCTS) Taipo Divisions; 20,11.50. to 9.10. Thursday Serenade"—A Pro20.11.50, Shamshuipo Divisions.
Race Course Duties. — Mon. Nov. ranged by Betty: Drown; 9.50.
13. Wanchai "B" and Motor Trens Poetry Reading by John Anthony Football Match Duties. - Sat. Nov. 3 p.m. Sookunpoo. Shaukiwan Division: 3 p.m. Boundary Street, K.Y.M.C.A. Division. Sun. Nov 12 3 p.m. H.K.T.C. Ground, Causeway. Bay Division: 3 p.m. Navy Ground, West Dist. Association Division: 3 were that his 'junk had been boundary Street, Mongkols Division, Mongkols Division, Penetration Squad Division. intercepted by the Police off Nov. 12 Medical Officer for duty 11.20. "Goodnight Music"; 11.29. Yaumati Bay yesterday after- Div. Surg. Dr. L., B. LA., Nurgest Weather, Report: God Bave the noon. On board the Police Central Nursing Division, 22. O.R's Ring: 11.20. Close Down.

a.m. Dress, Tunio Sincks, Bolt, No Remembrance Day Ceremony. — The Brigade will be represented at Defendant asked the Magis- the Remembrance Day Ceremony on trate if he could have the oil the Commissioner hand the last. taken into wear w.e.s. More. Novem-Officers are reminded that the closing date for application for the Mess them to help keep her fivers Dinner will be on Wednesday, November 18/7 Tickets for the Compete Tree from Communist attack.

Mess Dance to be held on Bat. 15th. It said the United States, would are now on sale from Dr Kwan, Diet. | train: Hurmese personnel in the Off. K. C. Wong, C/Supt. R. A. use of the vessels. — United from the Secretary, Brigade Head. Press 11(2) 377 475

function. It is hoped that all Officers
will make ian enory to support this Specting, - Will all Surgeons and Officers please note that the gritries Tennis has been extended to Wed. Nov. 18. Will all those who wish to contraction is open to Lasty College

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6.00, Hong Rong Calling -- Pro-gramme Summary; 5.02, Children's Story :- "Said the Cat to the Dog" By Martin Armstrong. "April Pools Day". (BBCTS): 6.30, Hit Parade"—The Voice of America; 7.00. World News. and News Relay) 0.10, Local Studio Concert Ruttondre-Desai (Mezzo Soprano); with Piano Accomp, by Botty Drown 8.25, "John Bull's Bend"-British Hits of Yesterday -Kostelanetz and His d'Orchestra: 10.00. Radio News Beelly (London facr -Act 2. (Wagner); with the Chorus; with the Bayreuth Festi-var Orchestra conducted by Rari-Elmendoroff: /1106, Papilons. Op. 2 (Schumann) - Elleen Joyce (Plano).

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